GERMANY PLACED IN HANDS OF MI DICTATOR BY PRESIDENT EBERT

*Dry Agents

the Associated Press)—Joseph A. Shearer, former Federal Prohibition Shearer, former Federal Prohibition Walton from prohibiting the meeting director for Ohio; Fred Counts, forkins, Columbus attorney, and former duitment of the board of trustees of the Ohio Northern University at Ada, were free today of charges of conspiracy to violate the National Prohibition law.

tion law.

The four defendants, after a trial lasting fourteen days in the Federal court here, were acquitted by a Fedcourt here, were acquitted by a Federal jury late yesterday. The jury having the case for twenty-three hours, nine of which were spent in deliberation. The jurors appeared norn and haggard when they brought in their decision, which Judge D. C. Vesternaver told them "no one has ny right to question?

I regret to say the court is unable approve the result at which you ed," Judge Westenhaver

The defendants, were indicted last May on two counts, one of which forcement of the National Prohibition law, and the other conspiracy to de-fraid the government under that law.

(Copyright, 1923.) WASHINGTON, September 27—Pres dent Coolidge today asked Albert D. asker, former Chairman of the U. S. bipping Board, for his advice and adle the Shipping problem. man because of the latter's familiarity with the history of the present sys tem of operation and his close contact with the late President Harding who devoted so much time to informal discassions of the Shipping question with

The shipping situation at the moment is literally up in the air. The recent opinion of Attorney General Bugherty not only declared illegal the proposed scheme of setting up subsidiary corporations under state iwa with the stock to be owned in chiefly by the Holded States governfalirety by the United States governwent but argued that the shipping board could not delegate its powers to any agencies, thus easting doubt Island Of. Corfu Is on the legality of the present method which ships are handled by manging agents.

The opinion of the Attorney General thirets chiefly to the idea of trans-Fring the title of ownership of the wernment fleet to the subsidiary (Continued On Page/11)

MATRIMONIAL HOLIDAYS LONDON, Sept. 27.—"We ought to have more holidays," a woman remarked to his bonor in Ealing we could get away from our husbands once in a while."

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

YOU CAINT DO NOTHIN' IN A HURRY EN DO IT RIGHT - LESSN ITS WEN YOU'S RUNNIN' FUM SUMPN WHUTS ATTER YOU!!!



Former "Finish Fight" In Oklahoma As Legislators Go To Court

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Sept third county in Oklahoma today—Wagoner—as preparations were made in the capitol city by members of the Educe of representatives to institute injunction proceedings in the district court to restrain Governor J. C.

meer Federal Prohibition agent for the Cleveland district. his brother, A cutive office is concerned," Governor Frank Counts and Samuel A. Hos- Walton said at noon. He added that when court action was begun by the law makers he probably would not appear or be represented in the ac-

tion.
Questioned concerning the proba-

opposition against the visible ernment is crushed, it will be ready to lessen the military power."

In the chamber of the supreme

court Attorney General George Short conferred for several hours with at torneys of Sheriff R. D. Sanford of Tulsa county on que warrante pro ceedings which they seek to file for the removal of the military forces from the sheriff's office at Tulsa. Attorneys preparing the injunction

clared they were girding for a battle to the federal supreme court on the right of the representatives to convene themselves. Meanwhile attorneys for the mem-

bers of the lower house who were dis-persed yesterday when they attempt ed to meet, continued the preparation of a suit to test the governor's authorities to bar the session. . It was indicated the petition would be ready for filling late in the day.

OKLAHOMA OTTY, OKLA, Sept.

— (By the Associated Press)—The office between Governor J. C. Wal
(Coutlinged On Fage Interes)

Boys! Listen, To This!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.— (By the Associated Press)— "Don't get married on less than a \$4,000 a year salary," President Creeden, of Georgetown University, admonished students ssional school - foda: at their opening exercises. "Above all, he warned, "don't write poems too often to young Her Winning Smile



Women of the United States will be interested in this photograph of Mrs. Kameneff, shown here with her husband, president of the Soviet

BIG HAUL OF WHISKEY Rumania Offers To Help

(By the Associated Press) -A band five men were handcuffed and of about forty men, some of them sembled in the engine room and held under guard while others of the bunmasked and armed, bound and gagged dits rolled out harrel after barrel of the guards at the warehouse of the whiskey to the fricks. How many at Eddington, near here today and escaped with from seven to ten truck. The guards believe they were held

This was the second raid on the the trucks left so they could not give distillery within a month, a large the alarm. When the last of the This was the second raid on the number of men being driven away bandits left the handcuffs of one of the first time after they had bound the men were unlocked when another able to secure any of the whiskey.
Whiskey valued at \$2,500,000 was

Killed On Finnish Border

Russian Commissioner Is

Returned To Greece

in the engine room for an hour after two engineers in the building when the bandits appeared. Some of them today.

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—M. Layroff, chairman

of the Russian-Karelian border com-

Ouell Bulgar Revolt

The successful candidate will fill only and knew what I was doing when

end judge. The term will expire in books in the library, even fudge, and political lenders are already planning for a lively campaign at that time.

books as they grow older."

BUCHAREST, Sept. 27.- (By the Associated Press)-It is reported that Rumania kas offered the Bulgarian government military assistance in restoring order in Bulgaria should the communist revolution there as-

(By the A. P.) -The decisive buttle fought in the city of Ferdinand and the village of Berkowitza, which are Russla rifles and muchine guns. several guards but before they were guard found that; the thieves four miles apart and half way from able to secure any of the whiskey. Indicate the handcuff key behind them. Soft to the Danube, according to a Whiskey valued at \$2,500,000 was An alarm was immediately sounded statement issued by the war office, stored in the warehouse and a legal and the police of Bucks county and Five thousand Communist and

W a shington

the Associated Press)—The Fifth Washington District in past elections

generally Republican, will send a Democratic congressman to Washing-

cad over State Senator Charles E.

otes, according to unofficial returns

With only 39 precincts carrying a

and absentee votes estimated at not more than 250 yet to be counted, poli-

tical observers expect official returns

to give Judge Hill a majority of over

only about 42 per cent of the regis-tered voters a appearing at the polls.

the unexpired term of Slauley Web-

ster, who resigned to become a fed-

ton next December. Judge Sam. B. to my own boyhoo Hill, of Waterville, Democrat, has a paslimes—marbles.

Meyers, Republican, of more than 600 on how marbles are made, how the

SOFIA, BULGARIA, Sept. 27-1 rying out an enveloping operation The troops and volunteers Sofin to the Danube, according to a pushing the encircling movement.

Boys to Books

Kansas City's public library,

llie biggest

ussues with many an institu-

the boy, is the

decided recently to get more boy

game is played in other countries, and

"I called one shelf the 'Aggle' de-

partment because there were placed

man, and I was proud of the title.
"When a city marble tournamen

was organized, I got Mayor Frank II. Cromwell to meet me in a marble

same and I heat him. That convinced

the boys I was interested in marbles

was telling them about the marble

books in the library.
"We are holding a large per cent

"The boys called me the

books on agates.

There were three night guards and tematic search of all roads leading we engineers in the building when away from Eddington was under way trol over the area.

This agririan after baying proclaimed a Soviet return the entire 5,000 rebels and bring them to trial, in order to secure full details of the direct connection PARIS, Sept. 2 Four thousand soldiers, aided by which Moscow has with the up-civilian Jaunteers, have been carbeaval.

Ruhr Miners On A Strike Ward Case Ready To Go

mission has been killed and two others of the commission wounded by issassins at the frontier while returning from Finland, according to a the Gelsenkirchen. Recklinghausen a dieletateship and in any case as dispatch from Petrozayodsk. and Wanne District, in the heart of solely related to the requirements of A sharp controversy has been in progress for some time between the Russian Soviet government and Finland over the district of Karelin. Finland appealed to the League of Nations, claiming that under the state of the district by the French. It is not provided that the first action in the foreign situation. Neither President Ehert's proclaim-sistance and also against the exploits. It is not five district by the French. It is not provided that the state of the process against the exploits. It is not provided that the first action in giving control over to the military multiprities. It considered Nations, claiming that under the treaty of Dorpat, Russia was bound treaty of Dorpat, Russia was bound had quit work up to noon, with thouse changing the situation so far as contact the following the situation of far as contact the far as contac o grant a certain measure of autonomy to Karelia, but the Soviet gov-

The report on the miner's action received at French headquarters here, take a decisive turn without interceived some alarm, as it was feared vening unless action by the troops of he strike might be followed by general rioting, necessitating severe remessive measures. The French reort says the movement was prompted purely by the communist' factions which have mustered an unusually large following.

Aside from this movement of the

miners, the population of the occu-pled territory is apparently caim, taking the Berlin decision philosophi-cally. As evidence there is cited an offer by the director of the Duessel-dorf branch of the Reichsbank today to furnish for the expense of the army of occupation a sufficient numher of marks to equal 15,000 francs daily. The French also announce the resumption of the telegraph and telephone services at Mayence.

The authorities of occupation in the Ruhr, however, are said to be prepared to meet any emergency which may arise as a consequence of today's proclamation in Berlin. The extreme measures resorted to are re-

HEAVEN ON EARTH
CHATHAM, ENG., Sept. 27.—
Brought in a state of collapse by policeman to the Medway Infirmary, John Frank Smith, just before he died, remarked to attending nurses: "This is like be-

DUESSELDORF, Sept. 27.—(By garded as partly in response to the the Associated Press).—The miners in action of the Bararians in setting up

is estimated that six thousand miners military nuthorities is considered

The allies will walt for events to occupation in the Rhineland and the staughter, Ruht is necessary to prevent grave disturbances there.

de Ruhr "invisible."

K. Of C. Physician Dies

ST. PAUL, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. Edward W. Buckley supreme physician of the Knights of Columbus, died here last night. He will be buried in Calvary Temeters here Saturday after funeral services at 9:00 o'clock at St. Luke's Catholic Church.

Telegrams have been sent to all na lumbus notifying them of the death many of them will be here.

ANOTHER WAR VICTIM FARNHAM, ENG., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Claire Louise Carter, who lost two sons of high rank, one a colonel and the other a torpedo boat commander during the war, was found dead beside a discharged shotgun at her home near hore. She had never recovered from

Marbles Draw Drastic Action Forced By **Bayarian Revolt Threat**

ANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 27,— ister of defense in the Stresemann cabinet, has been appointed military.

When Purd B. Wright, head of dictator of Germany by President Elect to counteract the Bayarian revolutionary movement, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin

Street Fighting In Dresden

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press)-Street fightingthe library to between communists and sections of the less extreme radicals is reported hoys is told by him.

The e boy y killed, five fatally wounded and twenty others injured.

Put Ban On Meetings Of Hitler

many an institu-tion," he said. Von Kahr, the Bayrian military dictator, has prohibited meetings of the "How can we followers of Adolph Hitler, the fascisti leader, and all other political interest and hold gatherings. The situation throughout Bayaria is reported quiet.

BERLIN, Sept. 27 .- (By the United Press) -The German Federal "First, I fig-government late today made its second move to offset Bayaria's action in used I must find proclaiming limited martial law. Following its first move this morning in what boys are declaring "a nation-wide state of exception," the reich anthorities de-WRIGHT most interested manded that Buyaria recall its state of siege proclamation on the groundin. I went back that the federal proclamation will meet any need of the state. Acceptto my own boyhood and one of its

BERLIN, Sept. 27 .- (By the Associated Press) -At a hunriedly called midnight session of the German cubinet attended by General Von Seeckt, the thief of staff, the immediate proclamation of a state of emergency throughout Germany, was decided upon and Minister of Defense Gesuler was given executive authority to put into force any military or police measures be might deem warranted in the circumstances. (This action is construed in Paris, London and other quar-

ters as virtually placing Germany in the hands of a military

The action of the German government was taken when news of the appointment of Dr. Von Kahr as military dictator of Bayaria, was rejected and the proclamation issued was intended as an offset to the

Bayarian manifesto.

Bayaria's action was wholly quexpected and the government leaders were at first at a loss to account for it. Although it is not viewed as a studied affront to the central government, the manner in which it was launched nevertheless was construed as a piece of censorial criticism of launched nevertheless was construed as a piece of censorial criticism of the way the Berlin government has called off passive resistance in the Ruhr,

This view presulted despite assertions from Bavaria that her measures were wholly prompted by the suspicious activities of the guards of Adolph Hitler, the National Socialist leader, and their allied organiza-

tions.

Official opinion in Berlin inclines to the belief that Dr. Von Kahrwill be fully able to cope with the situation in Bayarin and that the outbreak there is unlikely to extend beyond the Bayarin frontiers, despite the noisy agitation of the factions classed as "super-patriots" whose ighting strength is asserted to be grossly over-estimated.

The Von Kuilling government in Bayaria is believed here to be able to rely on the Bayarian police and in an emergency it would also receive the support of the Reichsuche formations garrisoned in Rivaria.

the support of the Reichswehr formations garrisoned in Bivaria;

As a further ally, it is pointed out the Bavarian government may count on the unarmed support of the Socialists and the trade unions which are in a position to proclaim a general strike. It is also assumed

which are in a position to proclaim a general strike. It is also assumed here that Hitler will be unable to stampede any appreciable following from the rural sections into joining the movement.

Great nervousness prevails in Munich and it is generally believed there, according to reports to the Berlin newspapers that Hitler, leader of the Bavarian "fascisti" and favoring the separation of Bavaria from the German reich, thinks his time has come and intends to turn toose the forces which he commands. If he does so, there are fears in some quarters that the "putsels" would not be confined to Bavaria, and it is unofficially suggested that it was probably with this in mind that President Ebert issued the decree, imposing a state of emergency throughout

dent Ebert issued the decree, imposing a state of emergency throughout Whether a military dictatorship or

Military Dictatorship

PARIS, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—The German government has practically been handed over to a military diciatorship, it is leduced at the foreign offices from Berlin dispatches. The sifuation is reactionary at heart, regarded as full of dangerous possibilities but as furnishing no basis at garded here as wiping off the slate present for any action on the part of all negotiations that have received.

WHITE PLAINS, Sept. 27.- (By the Associated Press)-The case of Walter S. Ward on trial for the murder of Clarence Peters, mearly a year and a half ago, is expected to go to the jury tonight or early tomorrow

The defense following the prosecu tion's sudden resting of its case on Tuesday, closed yesterday without calling a single witness and began

summing up.
Isaac N. Mills, counsel for the de fense, argued that the state had falled completely to offer evidence

Mrs. Ward was a pathetic figure when reference was made to her hus-It was said in official circles that band by Mr. Milis as a man who had

It was said in official circles that it had been fully expected that the Germana would move in some direction to make their capitualization in the Ruhr "invisible."

Ralph.

Parley On Grain Raics CLEVELAND-New York export rs and local vessel owners conferring concerning Canadian grain rates PEEX-A-BOO BLUES

LONDON, Sept. 27.-Three motor vehicles were piled up in a wreck costing close to \$15,000 in damages and 10 law suits resulted because a taxi driver watched a girl skirt a ouddle with her dresses ele vated, instead of watching the right of way.

IT WORKED! THANKS! FRIARGATE, ENG., Sept. 27.— Walking into a hardware shop here, a foreign scaman asked to see some corkscrews. A selection was shown him and after looking all over carefully he chose one with greatest care, took a bottle from his coat, drew the cork, laid the corkscrew down and then departed with nary a word to the dumbfounded clerk.

even a monarchy shall replace the socalled republic in Germany is considered in many French political circles as quite immaterial, as it is still thought in these circles that the great unifority of the German people is

since January 11, when the Rubrice enpation began and as clearing the field for a new deal, starting from such time as the Germans are ready to say they want to talk seriously

FLEAS AND ALL
EALING COMMON, ENG., Sept.
27. — While scratching itself
against a post here, a donkey was

DUSINESS IS DEAD LONDON, Sept. 27.—London un-dertakers are kicking because the city is healthier than it has been in 30 years.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This fine weather o' course pleases ie bulk of the public, but there are ome who've got on their heavies for ersonal reasons, and they're findin' t pretty hard to get rid o' 'em' and hey can't hardly wear 'em' Here's

for tomorrow.

OIHO — Cloudy tonight. Friday
showers. Mild temperature.

KENTUCKY—Partly cloudy fonight
and Friday. Showers Friday in the
eastern and northwest portion. Mild.

temperature.

The extenes in local temperatura today were: High, 85; low, 5L

ATHENS, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—The Island of Corfu occupied by Haly on August 31, was returned to the Greek authorities this morning, it is announced in dispatches received here. Russia Opposed To **Revolution In Germany**

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—The German unists who are here for consultation with Russian leaders, have been communists who are here for consultation with Kusstan leaders, have been advised to proceed with extreme caution and to await developments rather than to precipitate a new war, according to unofficial information made public here last night. United States Senator Wm. H. King, of Utalt after interviewing Foreign Minister Tebitlen and Minister of War Trotzky, said he gained the same impression. The Russians fold him they wanted the peaceful reconstruction of Russia above all else and that their attitude toward a German revolution depended on whether the fascisti movement menaced that country.

McGannon Seeks Parole

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27.—(By the ssociated Press)-The State Board of Pardons and Paroles had before it today for action an application for parole from Wm. H. McGannon, for er chief justice of the Cleveland mer chief justice of the Cleveland Municipal court, who was convicted of perjury. McGannon is serving a sentence of from one to ten years and has served 16 months of his sentence. A parole has been recom-mended on grounds of good behavior, by Warden Thomas and Prison Chap

McGannon was sentenced for per jury in connection with his murder trial for the killing of Harold Kagy.

Don't All Rush To Bryan BRYAN—Gasoline sells for 12 cents

ENOCH ARDEN AGAIN NOTTING HILL, ENG., Sept. 27. was reported missing in action during the recent war, whereupsumption of death.

-The husband of Mrs. Lizzie Cruse of Notting Hill, England, on she married again. Her first spouse has just returned and whether the woman will be charged with bigamy depends on a decision which the courts must make as to whether only "being missed in action" is sufficient pre-

PLATINUM STANDARD LONDON, Sept. 27-The British assay office has been asked to fix a standard mark for platinum that public may not be deceived with the varying grades of the

"Baby Mine" HUH! SAY IT WITH FLOWERS! HOM I MONDES HOM I COULD SAY AT I WANT

ernment rejected any idea of inter-vention by the league, and the perma-

neut court of international justice on July 23 last, decided that it was in-

competent; to pronounce an opinion, as requested by the league conneil, for

the reason that Russia was not a member of the league. No reference

to the establishment of any Russian

Karelian border commission has been

made in previous dispatches.

SOME LOLLYPOPS WITH EM?

"Swallowed Up" A Thrilling Bit of Fiction Begins In Tomorrow's Times



Selby Foremen To Attend Training School

A training school for foremen of the Selby Shoe Company is to be conducted for two weeks, beginning October 2nd, and continuing until October 2nd, and reading the fit october 16th, The school will be in charge of T. E. Jones, of Oleveland, who is in the service of the State Board of Vocational Education. Arinngements for the school were made by Roger Selliy and Charles J.

Hauck, of the Selby Company.
Mr. Jones stated that he would conduct conferences for three hours each day with the production forcmen, discussing problems of quantity, production and methods of solution, and also job analysis. Among the topics to be "senssed

will be the following -- c of labor turnover; stimulating inproduction costs; special emphasis to be placed on the responsibility of the foreman as an instructor in a

In addition to the above work.

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a: group will neet in evenings between 7 and 9 o'clock, at the High School, to prepare for the conduct tween 7 and 0 o'clock, at the light School, to prepare for the conduct of conferences in industrial plants. Plant executives are requested to communicate with C. H. Bleckter, in charge of part time education work locally, with a view to enrollment of some of their employes in the evening classes. Following an interest of these students will conduct conferences for foremen in their respective plants.

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Training of production foremen is the seven of the

Agreeming of production foremen one in this new department, the manifestall sales will agreement announces that all sales will minutes.

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Are F. W. Williams, from Scranfon, he cash: there will be no deliveries or part time training in in
Scheme of part time training in in
Abstraction. The manifestall sales will be cash: there will be no deliveries or part time training in in
Abstraction.

These Games Will

Because we pay a high rate-

gages on real estate.

of a real privilege.

Revival In Full Swing At Pleasant Green

Never in the history of Pleasant | Every night finds us in need of a Green Baptist church has there ever larger edifice and we are striving been a revival with more luterest daily to complete our new church as and spiritual fervor than the one now in progress.

Rev. Lawrence Tucker, the host tag day next Saturday to raise funds

wonder.

preacher, is the most marvelous to go in the rally which we will exponent of spirituality yet to come have the first Sunday in October, in our idst. Every night the little The church in general is really in our idst. Every night the little The church in general is really church is crowded and many stand progressing in all departments; all at the door and windows to hear the members are earnestly at work the boy deliver the message that and Rev. B. R. Reed, pustor is leadtruly comes from God. Sixty adding the bost to victory with the ut-ditions to the church with twenty-most peace and harmony. Pastor, of-

five to be haptized is the result of ficers and members are marching his efforts to the present and with along with a steady tred that knows interest still at the peak, no one no faltering and with Christ as knows what the final result will be, leader we have no fear that we shall terest in quantity production; modified mentions of hiring men; the first methods of hiring men; the place of the foreman in reducing preached you should hear this boy with God's ckeen people.

THE COMMITTEE

Andersons' Store Opens Economy Basement

Training of production foremen ble in this new department, the man- a complete change of air every five

To Teach Local Bible Class

The Hays Motor baseball team

A message from Edwin R. Errett, outstanding young man to Portsmouth for the last Sunday of the month and it is in line with the program outlined by the Standard Tuber of the Standard Tuber of Standa

CERTIFICATION CONTINUES DE LA CONTINUE DE LA CONTI THINK!

GENEVA, Sept. 27- (By th e A. P.)-Shortly after Nicholis Folitis, acterized as an outrageous injustice take report; that the Council of Ambassadors had decided that Council of Ambassadors had meeting of the league council, when added former Premier Salandra of Italy vague.

GENEVA, Sept. 27— (By the A refused to approve the sending of all P.)—The Greec-Italian crisis was revived last night will stunning force by Nicholas Politis, former Greek nant of the League of Nations to the minister of foreign affairs and now Permanent Court of International

part of the council of ampassators the international Court should pass would be an outrageous injustice and upon the direct question of compound prove to the world that the petency. Highman Branting, Sweden, it may be in the council's competency, and defenseless countries. now should advocate Submitting questions of competency to the coun-

cil.

The three questions under discus should pay 50,000,000 lire indemnity and a fifth a state's right to take to Italy in connection with the sanctions without consulting the Janina assassinations, there was another dramatic incident in League of Opposition to the fifth question as Nation circles. This was during a dragging in the Corfu affair. He added that all questions were too

Druggists' Attorney Raps Haynes' Administration

BOSTON, Sept. 27—(By the A. United States, but the people, like P.)—The administration of the Fed-blm, seem to overlook the fact that eral prohibition law was attacked there are limitations in the constibute Eugene C. Brokmeyer of Wash-tution." or Eugene C. Brokmeyer of Wash latton.
ington, D. C., general attorney of He said that President Coolidge the National Association of Retail had referred to Commissioner ington, D. C., general attorney of the National Association of Retail bad referred to Commissioner bad referred to Commissioner of the secretary of the secretary of the druggists, association, "offering the friendly offices and experience of intimated that the Anti-Saloon Leave had promised to swing the Ohio delegation for the nomination of President Coolidge with the understanding that he would permit an appointee of the league to administ determined. Ordinarily, he resonant Clause of Diverting Money to Own Use Jack H. Clowe, of Second street, was arrosted Thursday morning at Second and Chillicothe streets on a warrant alleging that he fraudulent by converted to his own use funds to the amount of \$16 entrusted to him by Beatrice Ashley, about September 18. Attorney Luther Thompone appointee of the league to administ derstanding that he would permit an appointed of the league to administer the prohibition law. He expressed the belief that Prohibition Commissioner Haines "doesn't understand been referred to the secretary of the solution of the league to administer that the prohibition Commissioner of the commissioner of insulations and the prohibition are the prohibition for the prohibition are th what the 18th amendment means."

"The retail druggists" today, he said, are in the lamentable position said, are in the lamentable position of requesting and demanding protect. White House or any other," he went tion as law abiding citizens who are an, "is going to play politics, and if serving the public. I am sure that a large majority of the people in that from Ohio has been promised him to the country are in favor of law enforces."

That goes without saving the analysis of the place that he reader that he rea ment. That goes without saying, his nomination on the pledge that he But how many have stopped to think is going to permit an appointee of or find out just what the prohibition the Anti-Saloon League to administration with the same than the prohibition that the prohibition is the same than the prohibition that the prohibition is the same than the prohibition is the prohibition in the prohibition is the prohibition in the prohibition is the prohibition in the prohibition in the prohibition is the prohibition in the prohibition in the prohibition in the prohibition is the prohibition in the pledge that he is going to permit an appoint to the prohibition of the pledge that he is going to permit an appoint to the prohibition of the prohibition in t Judging by the way the ister the prohibition law regardless present prohibition commissioner of the limitations of the Federal ans enforced it-or rather has not

Haynes a Fanatic .

piensed to term "fanation profilition." I credit the commissioner beverage purposes and had "prowith sincerity and with bonesty and being well meaning and backed by tail druggist was a potential bootthe tremendous sentiment in the leger."

ternal revenue.

Scents Political Play.

Constitution, I want to know enforced it in the past year-I am There has been too much lawmaking entorced it in the past start and and law enforcement for political doesn't understand what the 18th gain on the checkerboard of politics." Frank T. Stone, chairman of the association's legislative committee, "The commissioner has been enforcing what many people are quantities of liquor needed by drugpleased to term "fanatical prohibi- gists for medicinal and other non-

Rev. Powell Given Purse Of Gold At Farewell Reception Last Night

More than two hundred members | Powell's work as carried on for 13 of All Saints Church and friends assembled at the Parish House last of Rev. and Mrs. Powell to pastures evening to tender a farewell to Rev. new was generally regretted in the evening to tender a farewell to Rev. new was generally regretted in the city. Rev. Powell will deliver his farewell come in All Saints' forcewell sermin in All Saints' leave October I for their new home farewell sermon in An and on next in Evansville, Ind., where Rev. Pow-church Sunday night, and on next worth of 1137 Ninth street enter-their will be vector of St. Paul Episco-Tuesday he and Mrs. Powell will leave for their new home in Evans-ning Mr. and Mrs. Russell May, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mrs. Russell Mrs. Russell Mrs. Russell Mrs. And Mrs. Russell Mrs. Rus

Ohio Labor Rejects **Insurgent Proposals**

MANSFIELD, O., Sept. 27.—(By the pressure it hears on the United the Associated Press)—With the independent labor political party and recognition of Saviet Russia proposals disposed of, interest in the Ohio Federation of Labor Convention centered in the election of officers, which was the principal business remaining that future conventions of the organization by held at Columbus was the principal business remaining on the convention calendar. Indica-tions today were that 60 officers would be re-elected. The election is set for the closing business tomor-

The Hays Motor baseball team lishing Co., of Cincinnati, has accepted our Isaac Erett, who founded the publishing company with which he is contained to visit Portsmouth and lishing company with which he is contained to be played in Lillibrook. October and one with the McDermott team in the contained the contained the played in Lillibrook. October in McDermott on Sunday, October 14. These games no doubt will be for "blud".

Sunday morning.

First Christian considers themselves for the school will be busy ported out by the committee on organization. The committee's recommission approves form of insurance mediation for disapproval was the signal for a demand by adherents of the resolutions that the committee's concealed weapons.

Approve Policy

COLUMBUS—State Utilities Commission approves form of insurance mediation to visit Portsmouth and lehing company with which he is concealed weapons.

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Approve Policy

Columbus—State Utilities Commission approves form of insurance and it all reports are true, he is a "chip off the old block."

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Mack Named Postmaster

SANDUSKY—E. H. Mack, publisher of the Sandusky Register, was named little resistance when the resolution regime postmaster.

Disheartened by their defeat on this proposal, the insurgents offered Ridge was swept by fire with a loss of the Sandusky Register, was named little resistance when the resolution of \$30,000.

the organization be held at Columbus.

Elected Gold Star Mother HAMILTON-Mrs. Bernard Stein-metz was selected by the local American Legion Post to be Hamilton's gold star mother. She lost two sons in the World War.

Drive On Concealed Weapons
CINCINNATI — County officials start campaign against carrying of

New Row In League Over Greco-Italian Crisis Explain Why Valve Contract Was Awarded To Hi Was Awarded To Highest Bidder

In explanation of the awarding of more liable to breakage.

It was recommended by the city the contract to the Darling Valve & It was recommended by the city Manufacturing Company, and the rewards water works manager that the Darline out last night by City Auditor J. Earl Chandler to the element given out last night by City Auditor J. Earl Chandler to the element given out last night by City Auditor J. Earl Chandler to the element given out last night by City and Chandler to the element given out last

most economical, in the long run.

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The Bourron valves, with one exception, were below specifications. Therefore the city, is on file at the city of failed to receive such letter up to were lighter and the stems were of fices and open to the inspection of any moon Thursday.

minister of foreign affairs and now representative of his country on the cuncil of the League of Nations.

Assuming from press forecasts that Greece would be obliged to pay Italy the fixing of the responsibility of as security for indemnity, M. Politis as security for indemnity, M. Politis declared that such a decision on the league the line is and not part of the council of the league that the long runders as security for indemnity, M. Politis declared that such a decision on the long runders as security for indemnity, M. Politis deposited by her as security for indemnity, M. Politis declared that such a decision on the long runders are considered by her laterational Court should pass would be an outrageous injustice and long the responsibility of the Standard country on the direct of International Court of International Court of the bid of the Standard ling valves be used as they came up land the long runder was awarded by the supply Company, and the responsibility of the Standard of Control, that there are certain standard specifications having lits borders, but he insisted that the decision on the council of the league itself, and not works Association as the test and principle that the long runder was awarded of Control, that there are certain standard specifications having lits borders, but he fixing of the responsibility of a standard supply Company was codingly given the contract, on the bid of the Darling Company was principle that the long runder was a security for indemnity, M. Politis declared that such a decision on the council of the league itself, and not works manager that the land of the ling raives be used as they came up land the long runder was a standard by the standard supply Company. The cided the best and the best and the long runder works manager that the ling raives be used as they came up land the long runder was a standard the best service. Acting the fixth the contract the fixth the contract was awarded to the standard supply Company. The cided the best and the long runder works man

Market Price Of Wheat Two Cents Below Last Year

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27.—(By average price according to West now the Associated Press)—The market is \$8.47 as against \$9.12 list year, price of wheat is two cents below the Beet cattle prices are twelve cents they contained at discussion when price of wheat is two cents below the price of wheat is two cents below the price prevailing at the same time last year, according to a crop report issued today by C. J. West, state federal crop, statistician. The present price is now 95 cents, West said as against 97 cents this time last year. Clover, hay and timothy are selling for \$13.25 loose and \$15.45 bated, an increased four cents a bushel.

During the past mouth the price has increased four cents a bushel.

While the price of hart has adapted. West said staged to the price of the price o

While the price of hogs has advanced during the past month, it is still below that of last year. The said.

Clowe does not deny receiving the

money which he says was to be

paid on a phonograph, but claims he told the woman he would not be

the money and added that he would repay her if he used it, he says.

Taken To Hospital

responsible for what happened

Mrs. Jessle Knesley of 411 Sin ion street, has returned from Findlay, Ohlo, where she was called two months ago by the illness of her aunt, Mrs. Laura Zeek, formerly of this city. Mrs. Zeek is now getting along nicely. While in Findlay Mrs. Knealey was called to Detroit, Mich., by the illness and death of a nephew, Frank Morrow, who passed away about three weeks lay, Ohlo, where she was called

The ladies of Trinity M. E. church have chosen Thursday, November 22 for their annual turkey dinner. In connection with this a bazear will be held where all kinds of fancy articles will be on sale,

The Bigelow Aid Society will

Ralph (Dick) Burns, one of the hustling Times carriers was admitted to Mercy hospital Thursday for treatment. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Burns of Grant street. Lawrence J. Vernier and Miss

Society Mr. and Mrs. Will McNeal, of 624 Ninth street have returned from a five weeks' visit with relatives in

Mrs. George Wurster and Mrs. Anna, Yates of Second street mo-tored to South Webster this morn-L. A. Boyer and guests, Mrs. George Barbee of Columbus, and Miss Mary Mayhew of Wheelersburg, and to-gether they motored to Chaffie's Mills, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Smedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Southworth and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton South-

week-end visit with relatives in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pummell and

Universits.

Miss Elizabeth Boren of Seventh street is visiting relatives in Marys-

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their first fall meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the American Legion club rooms on Seventh and Gny streets. Plans for the fall and winter work will be discussed at this time and it is important that all members be present.

Mrs. D. I. Artis of Seventeenth street, has received cards announcing the birth of a daughter to her brother-in-law and sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAllister, in Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, on Monday, September 24th, Mrs. McAllister was formerly Miss Sara Lee McGee of this city.

six cents, corn 21 cents, and oats, six man Leroy, and Mr. Ernest Easter, conts over last year's prices. West all if Buena Visia, Mrs. J. H. Ryan

J. B. Foster has returned to

hold a runmage sale on Saturday beginning at nine o'clock at 1121 Eleventh street. All kinds of yearing apporel and household articles will be on sale at reasonable prices.

Margaret Fage Henry, well known young people of the West Side, were united in marriage Monday morning at eight o'clock, at the Holy Trinkty church, Pond Creek, with Father H. J. Taske officiating. Miss Helen M. E. Hilbert of Galena Pike and Mr. Paul W. Weber of Portsmonth were bridesmald and grooms-

The altar was beautifully decora-ted with full flowers and lighted candles, and after the church service the wedding party went to the known here. home of the groom's patents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Vernier, where a wedding breakfast was served. At the first able were the bride and groom, bridesmaid and groomsman, and the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma Culp and Rev. Father Taske, while at the second table were the groom's parents and his sister, Marie, and

pal Church.

The Parish House was beautifully decorated with huge baskets of varigated fall flowers.

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Rev. Powell was presented with a purse containing \$250; the present the couple will live with the groom's purents on the West Side.

Mr. John Haie of Catlettsburg, was formerly employed in the Selly factory and later at the Rupert flower mill. They are baving a home built on the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson and street, are leaving tomorrow for a street, are street

Mrs. A. J. Bachman of Mantone. Indiana, who has been spending the James Kelley, of 1919 Oakland are past few weeks visiting her mother. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pummell and daughter Lucille, who have been the guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris, of Seventh street, have returned to their home in Huntington, W. Va. Their daughter. Lucille Pummell, who has also been a guest at the Harris home, left this morning for Columbus, where she will enter upon her senior year at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Maty Newman, and other relatives on Blue Creek, has gone to Farmington, West Virginia, to join her husband, Rev. A. J. Bachman, who is conducting a series of revival meetings there. Rev. Bashman recently closed a successful revival at Selkirk, Canada. While here Mrs. Bachman also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of Twentieth street. Mrs. Mary Newman, and other relaof Twentieth street.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eisnaugle of 1925 Ninetcenth street will motor to Columbus Saturday, where they will met Mrs. W. J. Eisiangle and son, Richard Lee, who have been visiting friends in Dayton, Piqua, St. Paris and Columbus. Mrs. Elmer Carter and daughter,

Miss Alice, and Mrs. Edward Redden and two daughters, Laura May and Marilyn, of Sciotoville, and her niece, Mrs. James Price, of 2022 Eighteenth street, and Mrs. Samuel Brooks of Nauvoo motored to Dry Run, on the West Side. Thursday, where they enjoyed a delightful outwhere they enjoyed a delightful outing and picule dinner at the home of Mrs. Brooks' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pelfrey, who is a sister of Mrs. Polfrey and a nicce of Mrs. Carter.

Tagnizenth street were recent dinner guests of his mother. Mrs. James Kelley, of 1919 Oakland avenue.

Mrs. F. M. Armette and Mrs. Henry Brown of the Buena Visita Pike were visitors in the site today. Mrs. Brooks son-in-law and daugh-te; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pelfrey, who is a sister of Mrs. Pelfrey and a nicce of Mrs. Carter.

Miss Helen Hilbert of Galena Pike entertained Sunday Miss Margaret Faye Henry, Lawrence J. Vernler and Paul W. Weber.

they entertained at dinner and supof Market street was also aguest for supper and spent the evening with

home in Columbus, after a few days' visit with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Crookshanks, of 1410 Grandview avenue, Mr. Floyd E. Stearnes of the Baldwin Co., Pianos, invites the pen-

ple of Portsmouth and vicinity to at-tend the formal opening tomorrow of his handsome new piano store, which he recently built at SIS Chilli-cothe street, adjoining his former store, 822 Chillicothe street. The opening hours will be from 8 a. n.

o) o m. A handsome line of
pianos and other musical instru-

ments has been assembled for the occasion, and Mr. Stearnes and his essistants will be on hands to greet ill old friends and customers and ilso the new ones. The general pullie is cordially invited to inspect this new house of music. Miss Doris Gherky, daughter of

delphia, landed at Montreal, Mon day, returning from a pleasure trip through Europe, in company wit Mrs. Wallace and Miss Ruth lace, wife and daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, and a party from Goucher College last June. A at the college, her engagement t Gilson Colby Engel, of Balthoore was announced by radio. Mis-Cherky is a niece of Mr. and Ms. Samuel Rice of Bond street. He father, Mrs Rice's brother, is wel

Miss Margaret Otto has returned to her home in Springdale, Ky., after a pleasant visit with in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. & W. Kimble, of 1904 Robinson avenue. While here she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kimble to Huntington, W. Va. where they visited their brother and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson and son Bobble of Harrisonville were the guests of her mother. Mrs. nue, Wednesday. Mrs. Frank McCpilm of 1580 Twelfth street has returned from a

few days' visit with relatives and friends in Columbus.

Mr. Frank Coulley of near Wheel-disburg visited friends in Posts-mouth, Tuesday.

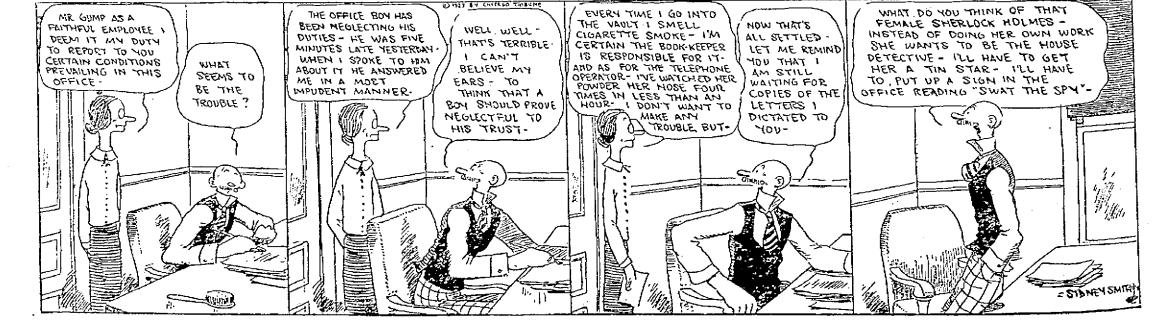
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kimble and daughter, Naomi Jane, of 1768 Eleventh street, have returned from a motor trip to West Union, where they visited her mother, Mrs. A. W. Hilling, and his sister Mrs. Jane Beokover, of Manchester. They continued their frip to their former home in Lexington. Ky. Enrouse they visited friends in Maysville and Millersburg, Ky.

Mr. nd Mrs. William Tieman and son, Robert, of Summitt street, mo-tored to the Tleman farm on the Buena Vista Pike for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Price of 2022 Eighteenth street were recent dinner

Pike were visitors in the city today,

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Mrs. Albert Yeley and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCall

and the honor guests, Gertrude Jenkins and Howard Seth.

Officials of The Leet Lumber Com-

for three fenders on other machines besides the damage done to their own

quired at the police station yesterday if this should be done. They should

not have paid the damages in the third case, police say, but were asked to

caution their drivers to hold out their

LANDIS FOR GRID GAME.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Baseball Commissioner Landis is not opposed

o playing the Notre Dame-Army football game at Ebbels Field, home of the

French Seize

More Mines

EDSSELDORF, Sept. 27- (By he A. P.)-An indication that the French intend to continue their usual course until formal action has heen taken by the Berlin government was continued in a headquarters an-

cement today that the military

authorities yesterday occupied two

of Wetter. The French also an

Secretary T. J. Coe of the Portsnouth Automobile Club has returned

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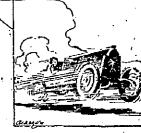
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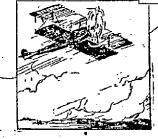


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Things Seen In Portsmouth

Pretty green Polly Parrott serenely, thought about putting it in a tub of Pretty green Polly Parrott serency thought about putting it in a full of riding up the main drag calmly perched on the steering wheel of a Ford truck chattering away to the diver.

Boy carrying an inner tube of a fiver down to the Ohio river so he could find the leak in it. He never sight of the purse-snatcher.

JR. O. U. A. M. RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

New Boston Council No. 288 will g. Sept. 28th. tico. Breict of Cincinnati will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Breick

he was the chairman of the reception remmittee to the Soverign Lodge of 0. 0. F. which met in Cincinnati is forceful speaker. A representative of one of the regalia houses will be present with a sample line of robes ad uniforms, and all members are urged to be present that you may elp select a complete new outfit for the Degree Team. After the business session lunch will be served.

Society

Mrs. C. P. Tracy and daughter, Mabel, and Mrs. Uri Tracy have re-turned from a few days' visit with elatives and friend in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Neimer, of Bellenue, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wetta of Kinney's Lane, and other relatives





If you want to get out of the rut and push up into the front ranks, you will have to make up your mind RIGHT NOW to spend wisely and save reg-

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THE SECURITY BANK

The American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic field their last meeing in the Public Library Tuesday evening, with a goodly number present. At eight o'clock Mrs. Samuel Horchow, the president of the society, called the meeting to order, and the first

business attended to was the ween four charitable institutions— The Home For Aged Women, Hopedale Rescue Home and association were:

Vice-President, Mr. Daniel Flanni gan; Secretary, Miss Ben M, hoe; and treasurer, Mr. George S. Carroll.

After the business was disposed rare musical treat, when the folowing program was rendered;

Piano Solos—Miss Dolores Maier. Piano Solo—Mrs. William Spit-

the rising young violinists in the city, played several of his favorite elections, which were very well re

Little Alberta Ward, who is well nown as a charming toe dancer, delighted those present with a number

The beautiful country home of Mr and Mrs. John Jenkins of near South Webster was the scene of a double surprise party recently when they entertained in honor of the fourteenth birthday anniversartrude Jenkins and Howard Seth. The spacious rooms of the Jenkins home were attractively decorated with fall-flowers and the evening was pleasantly spent in games, music and social chat, and at a late hous a dainty ice course was served in the dining-room, followed by a corn roast and weiner roast out of doors.

Margaret and Ethel Somer, Agnes, Mabel and Edna Turner, Tena Adams, Catherine McCall, Doris Eney, Leona Beekman, Louise Lane,

Boggs.
Messrs, Carl, Edgar, Elmer and
Ethridge Turner, Carl and Henry
Yeley, Lawrence Sommer, Marold Jenkins, James Johnson, Howard Kannedy, Howard Seth, Edward, Morris and David McCall, Arthur

from Claveland, where he attended a initional convention of the National Motorists Association

posal of the surplus fund left in the treasury. After some discussion it was decided to divide the money be-The Bureau of Community Service,

President, Mrs. Samuel Horchow

of the members present were given Piano Duet with encore—Mary and Martha Hoover.

Vocal Solo-"My Mother in Ireland" —Miss Frances Schroeder. Miss Schroeder's beautiful voice rang out with sweetness to fill the half and she graciously responded to an éncore.

Lawrence Schuler, who is one of

f her fancy steps. The members regretted the disbanding of this splendld organization as they have had many enjoy-able social meetings since its organication several years ago.

Those present included the follow-

Dorothy Seth, Margaret Schultz, Janet Dawson, Fern Ruth, Merritt Thornbury, Verna and Lorena

Dill. Edward Ruth, Fred Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Kline Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, Mr. and Oscar Seth, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dutiel and sons Elmer, Harold and William, Mr. and

mobile Club during the last few days: Herman F. Gabler, James Waldo, Charles Morgan, Chas. J. Flynn, Orlando Skaggs, James H. Fluney, J. E. Shump and James C. Valan.

IMPROVING SLOWLY George Daniels, who was struck by an automobile on the Scioto Trail some

weeks ago, is improving slowly. He has been at the home of his daughter. Mrs. J. J. Steinhauer, where he was taken following the accident: Piketon

Meyer Representing Ohio Tax Commission

Attorney William J. Meyer, formerly of this city, now assistant at-torney general in this state, is representing the Ohio Tax Commission be-fore the Supreme Court, where the Taft taxation law case is being hotly contested.

Twenty-four Years Ago

Fred Hamilton and Watter Bierly To Three Fenders rented Richardson's Hall and nn-nounced their intention of giving Officials of The Leet Lumber Gom-pany say they are thred of paying for during the full and winter.

fenders said to be damaged by their A. Nagel, East Second street butch-drivers. The company yesterday paid er, had on exhibition a water melon weighing thirty pounds.
Watter, bright little son of Joseph

cars. In two cases cars ran into the trucks because the drivers failed to P. Bierly, of Robinson avenue, was under a physician's care as a result hold out their hand or give a signal of swallowing a newsboy's whistle to slop. In the other case one of the while attending the Officer street Leet drivers rammed into another car under the same circumstances. Not school.

Antonio Pussatari, one of the local desiring an argument they paid for colony of the children of Sunay Italy, damages in all three cases. They inbusiness there.

Labor To Seek "Wet" Planks In Platforms

SPOKANE, WASH., Sept. 27 The American Federation of Labor will seek the incorporation in the platforms of the major partles at Brooklyn National League club, on Oct. 13, when the world's series will their next national conventions of a "wet" plank, Samuel Gompers, presi-convention of organization.

The federation, Mr. Gompers said,

is not seeking the repeal of the 18th amendment, but wants it modified to

legalize light wines and beer.

He declared that the federation will continue to support the national administration so long as it advo-cates the "progressive policies" which labor is supporting.

Anti-Ku Klux Klan Order Makes Debut At Steubenville, O.

Ewald Mine near Recklinghauses STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 27 -Knights of the Flaming Circles, said nounced that telephone and tele to be an unti-Ku Kinx Kinn order, made its debut here tonight in an graph service had been resumed at Wiesbaden through the German operators, according to all thet condi-tions prescribed by the occupation

emphatic and unusual manner.

A terrific blast, apparently the setting off of dynamite sticks, rocked a part of the city, and attracted the A fact of the populace to the West Virginia hills, directly across the Ohio River. There a great flaming circle was to be seen, with hooded igures walking about the lighted

ohes, which are not hooded.

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! Next week is Arcola week. Your Heating Contractor will sell his allotment quickly. If you want the comfort of radiator warmth in your home this Winter, ask him today for an Arcola estimate.

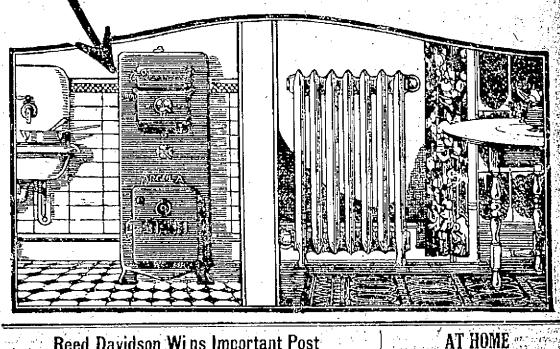


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Reed Davidson Wins Important Post

to a press dispatch received here to- A CHILD IN PAIN runs to Mother Thousands of citizens rushed to day Major Reed M. Davidson, a native the Ohio side of the river to witness of fronton, and for many years connected with an Ashland paper, has the display.

Officials of the order said lonight's been assigned to an important comdemonstration was an initiation of mission appointed jointly by the new members. Members of the order, officials said, dress in pure white League of Nations, Greece and Tur-On key to arrange for the exchange of the robes are red circles with a hundreds of thousands of Greeks in figure of the Statue of Liberty in Turkey, and Turks in Greece. Major Davidson is now with the Near East Relief, and during the World War made a brilliant record with the Red Gross, receiving several decorations

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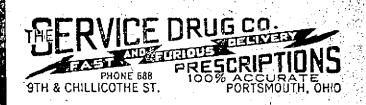
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word of their rescue, of their halting at the first port to send word and to learn that the occupants of the second lifeboat had been rescued from Tzar Island months before, of God-

frey Cornet's glory at the sight of

his son's face and the knowledge of the choice he had made, of the light and shadow of their life trails in the

need be further scrutialized. To Hell Island they were forgotten. The

Island they were forgoiten. The windy snow fields, knew them no

Yet for all they were bitterly cruel, the wilds and been kind, too. They had shown the gold from the dross. They had revealed to Ned the way of happiness—and it led him straight

into Bess' arms. There he could rest at the end of his day's toil, there be

at the end of his days took there be found not only love and life, but the sustenance of his spirit, the soul of strength by which he might stand erect and face the light.

Thus they had found a safe harbor where the Arctic wind might never that the work where the safe harbor was the safe harbor where the safe harbor was the safe harbor

chill them; a hearth where such ter-ror as dwelt in the dark outside could

K. Of P. Meet Closes
TOLEDO, O., Sept. 27 — (By the

A. P.)-The fifty-fourth annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Obio Knights of Pythias closed last nights

with a D. O. K. K. ceremonial in Memorial Hall. Members of a large

class of candidates were initiated by members of Ramadan Temple No. 60 of Toledo.

Springfield, O., was selected as the next meeting place of the grand lodge at a business session today.

E. E. Correll of Bowling Green was appointed to the post of Grand Response of Records and Scale which

Keeper of Records and Seals, which

was left vacant by the death of Wil-liam Bestty. This will mean, grand

lodge officers say, the removal of headquarters to Bowling Green. George Hoffman, Toledo, was de-

fented in a contest for this office.

Appointment was made of a com-

mission to provide a suitable me-morial, it was suggested, to take the

form of a bronze statue of Beatty to be placed on the grounds of the

Pythian Home, Springfield. A notion to establish permanent head-quarters at Columbus was defeated. This afternoon both Pythians and

Pythian Sisters were conducted on

Notice is hereby given that there will be no lumling permitted on my land. Any trespassers will be prosecuted. Mrs. Mary Lauman, Hear

Prison Sentences

CHICAGO, Sept. 27- Prison sen-

Automobile killers are not mental-

y, physically or mechanically de-

cient, the mayor said. They are

deliberately thwarting the laws of

tences at hard labor to solve Chi-

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n automobile sightseeing tour of

not come in.
THE END

EASTLAND

MATINEE SATURDAY



J.PARKER READ_{Jr}.

She could not have told why.
A moment later, Ned turned to her

ostensibly to help her up the steep

white and that his eyes glowed like

hind. It was only her own closeness

reaching and terrific crisis that was

egress from the beach on to the hills

behind. He walked easily, one step

told that this instant had, by light

become the most crucial in his life.

And it was a strange and ironic thing

ing, no cultural growth from some great university far to the south, but

merely one of the basic tricks of a

Doomsdorf had told him, once, that

good trapper must learn to mark

his sets. Any square yard of territory must be identified, in the mind's

eyes, that the tapper can return, days

its every detail. Ned Cornet had

learned his trade. He was a trapper;

and he knew his canvas. He stepped

Bess walked just behind, stepping

the full truth was hidden from her

that she walked straight and un-

them had passed through the little,

narrow gap between lofty, snow-

Then something sharp and calamit-

ous as a lightning bolt seemed to

strike the pass. There was a loud ring

and clang of metal, the sharp crack of

snowsho frame broken to kindling

and then, obliterating both, a wild

bellow of human agony like that of a

mighty grizzly wounded to the death.

Ned and Ress had passed in safety.

but Doomsdorf had stepped squarely

into the great bear trap that Ned

The cruel jaws snapped with a clang of iron and the crunch of flesh.

The shock, more than any human

frame could endure, burled Dooms-

dorf to his knees; yet so mighty was his physical stampia that he was able

to retain his grip on his rifle. And the instant that he went down Ned turned, leaping with savage fury to strike out his hated life before he

He was upon him before Doomsdorf could raise his rifle. As he

sprang he drew his knife from its

heath, and cut a white path through

the gathering dusk. And now their

arms went about each other in a

final struggle for mastery.

had set the evening before.

ould rise again.

It was not merely because

exactly in his tracks. Her

to him, her love that brought her soul to his, that told her of some far-

at hand at last.

pussed between them.

humble trade.

THELAST து Jack Boyle

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BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

Bess Gilbert, Ned Cornet and the latter's fiancee, Lenoye Hardenworth, are shipwrecked. They take refuge on an island where they find find slope of the beach. She saw will who amazement that his face was start man named Doomsdorf, who promptly makes the three his prisoners. He tells them that the only live coals. Yet no message was conother inhabitant of the island is his veyed to Doomsdorf, tramping be-

The prisoners are allowed to build as cabin for themselves. Lenore is not inclined to labor so she flatters Domisdorf and he allows her to remain with the squaw while he drives Bess and Ned until they fall uncon-

Ress and Ned are given different trapping routes. Together they plan an escape from the island and, through Lenore's treachery, Dooms dorf hears of their arrangements. He follows them out on the ice and forces them back toward his cabin.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY They walked almost in eilence, Ned front, then Bess, their captor bringing up the rear; a strange death

The file trudged on. Ned let the way unguided. The hours passed. The dim shadow of the shore erags after another in regular cadence; strengthened. And another twilight The dim shadow of the shore crags was laying its first shadows on the enow as they stepped upon the snowy or circumstances beyond Bess' ken,

It was at this point that Bess sudthat the knowledge he relied on now, the facility that might turn defeat denly experienced an inexplicable quickening of her pulse, an untraced into victory, was not some finesse gained in his years of civilized livbut breathless excitement that was wholly apart from the fact that she was nearing the cabin of her destiny itself seemed curiously hushed, electric, as if a great storm were gathering; the moment was



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"Walk exactly in my steps!" he Caught though he was in the trap, whispered under his breath. It was Doomsdorf was not beaten yet. He only the faintest wisp of sound, no louder than his own breathing; yet met that attack with incredible Bess caught every word. She did not have to be told that there was power. His great hairy, hand caught Ned's arm as it descended, and though he could not hold it, he forced infinite urgency behind the command. Her nerves seemed to leap and him to drop the blade. With the other he reached for his enemy's witch; yet outwardly there was no visible sign that a message and been

This was the final conflict; yet of Now Ned was leading up toward such might were these confestants, the shore crags, into a little pass be- so terrible the fury of their ontween the rocks that was the natural slaughts, that both knew at once that two might men gave all they had. The fingers clutched and closed throat. The right hand of the latter, from which the blade had fallen, tugged at the pistol butt at Dooms

dorf's hoister. Bess leaped in, like a she-wolf in defense of her cubs, but one great sweep of Doomsdorf's arm hurled her unconscious in the snow. There were to be no outside forces influencing this battle. The trap at Doomsdorf's he had decoyed his enemy into it by breathing in great sobs, in the red-his own cunning. It was man to mun dened drifts. at last; a cruel war settled for good

so terrible their strength, that their bodies scarcely moved at all; each held the other in an iron embrace, Ned tugging with his left hand at the that clutched his throat, Doomsdorf trying to prevent his foe from drawing the pistol that he wore at his belt and turning it against

It was the last war; and now it afraid. She would always follow bravely where Ned led. Now both of had become merely a question of all that had been done and en-which would break first. They lay dured was not more than a ripple together in the snow, utterly silent, in the tides that beat upon her motionless, for all human eyes could swept crags. Doomsdorf trudged just see, their faces white with agony,

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wo children I w lother's Friend and

every muscle exerting its full, ter-rific pressure. Ever Doomsdorf's fingers closed more tightly at Ned's throat; ever Ned's right hand drew lowly at the pistol at Doomsorf's

Neither the gun nor the strangling fingers would be needed in a moment more. The strain itself would soon chatter and destroy their hearts. The pight seemed to be fall-ing before Ned's eyes; his familiar, snowy world was dark with the nearing shadow of death. But the pistol was free of the holster now, and he was trying to turn it in his



It took all the strength of his remaining consciousness to exert a last, vital ounce of pressure. Then there was a curious low sound, muffled and full as sounds heard in a dream. And drenms passed over him, like waves foot was Ned's only advantage; and over water, as he relaxed at last,

> heart.
> All this was just a page in Heli Island's history. She had had one dynasty a thousand years before Doomsdorf made his firs track in her spotless snows; and

shores. With a new spring she came into her own again. Spring brought the Intrepid, sputtering through the new passages between the floes; and the old island kings returned to rule before ever the masts of the little craft had faded and vanished in the

The Intropid had taken cargo other than the usual bales of furs.. The



DOOMSDORF HAD STEPPED SQUARELY INTO THE GREAT BEAR TRAP.

Bess, emerging into consciousness crawled slowly toward him. He feli more. Already those iron instend were crushing out Ned's life. So closely matched were the two foes, so terrible their strength, that their prey had fallen in the trap; and the killer-gun had sped a bullet, ranging upward and shattering his wild

Intrepid to join her people in a distant tribe. But there is no need to long journey south to spread the advertisement.



prisons of Moscow, saw Archbishop Zepliak, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Russia, who is serv ing a 10-year sentence for acts adjudged inimical to the proletarian revolution. The Senator said that the prelate was apparently being well treated and that he was receiving good treatment from the Mission. Senutor King, having ted vered from his recent illness, is leaving Moscow today.



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Ka-di-ok, says: "For a long time I suffered from stomach trouble; a

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The savage powers of the wild held undisputed sway once more, not force taking Kachered in the least afterwards. Here to district the savage powers of the wild held to the least afterwards. He can be the savage powers of the wild held to the savage powers of the wild held to the least afterwards. It also was subject to attacks of the savage values of the savage and pain afterwards. I also was subject to attacks of the savage and savage was subject to attacks of the savage was subject to attacks of the savage was subject to attacks of the savage and savage was subject to attacks of the savage was subject to attac The savage powers of the wild held undisputed sway once more, not again to be set at naught by these self-knowing mortals with a law unto themselves. Henceforth all law was that of the wild never to be questioned or disobeyed.

Even the squaw had gone on the interpid to join her people in a discrept for greats.

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Does Portsmouth Boast A Baby Peggy?

Buby Peggy of the movies? The Eastland theater would like to find her-or a number of Baby Peggies-and it will cage's reckless Speeding problem are advocated by Mayor Wm. E. Dever, who has rejected the idea of having a special session of the legislature semble this famous child star of the siloffer numerous prize awards to several a special essent of the following men-called to mass a bill requiring men-tal, physical and mechanical tests your chance! Read this: Baby Peggy, as most theater-goers know, is the cutest and most lovable child in the She is not quite four years old, but she is a full-fledged star, drawing a salary running into four figures a week. Audiences have raved over her in some of the biggest pictures of recent months, and so now she has been brought out in a whole series of delightful comedies, written especially to dis play her amazing charms. the comedies, called "Taking Orders' will be shown at The Eastland Theatre commencing Oct. 1st. Little Peggy is so clever, cunning and lovable in this nicture that the entire country has gone into raptures over her. Out in Los Angeles, where she was discovered by the movie people, the whole town ex-mands its chest and has to wear a larger hat when it talks about her. Los Angeles laudiy proclaims that Peggy has all other children in the country backed off the boards. Now, The Eastland admits that Baby Peggy is a wonder, but it doesn't think she "got that way" just from living in Los Angeles. It thinks that Los Angeles was just lucky in happening to find such a child. The Eastland thinks there are just as cute, lovable and possibly as clever children in Portsmouth and vi-

cinity. To prove its contention, wants to find them, hence, the East-land "Haby Peggy" Contest. All Ports-month children who look like her are eligible to enter this contest up to the age of seven years. It doesn't make any difference what their names are; they don't have to be named Peggy. All that is necessary is that they look like l'eggy of the movies-which means The Eastland Theatre. There will be pensive types are lots of fun. A committee of prominent in the future construction of the ones they think most closely re- statement said.

Amberg and Sons. The attacted to poor, properly filled out, will admit one little Baby Perzy and her mother to charge of this type of construction.

"The England Theatre on Tuesday, Oc"The appointment of a n.an of op-The England Theatre on Tuesday, October 2, at 8 p. m.

ENTRY COUPON Bahy Peggy "Double Contest" -advertisement



Does Your Baby Look Like "RABY PEGGY"

Explains Progressive Policy Of Loose Gravel Roads

pretty, bright and exceedingly lovable. Of course, mothers, the more your little of its dressed like Peggy dresses in the standing of the policy of progression 200 additional miles, the policy of both policy of progression and better change she stands sive construction of losse gravel or templation 200 additional miles, the pictures, the better chance she stands sive construction of loose gravel or statement said, the average estiof being chosen. At So'clock Tuesday, some roads in Ohio, Director of mated cost of these type of roads be October 2, all the "Baby Peggies" of Highways Boulay last night issued a ling less than \$2,000 per mile. Cortsmouth are requested to come to statement declaring that the inexbeing built only a big reception for the youngsters and where they are justified by truffic Removed Home their mothers. Bring your youngsters requirements and the inability of made up in Baby Peggy costumes if certain counties to finance continumade up in Dany Bary (1997) and then anyway. Un-possible, but bring them anyway. Un-doubtedly there will be a big crowd and roads." Such roads will be utilized White, of Wheelersburg, were secitizens will select from the contestants more permanent type of roads, the moved to their homes today from

It was also announced that Raysembles Bahy Peggr.

The Eastland will distribute the mond Smith, Republican, formerly different times I had water brash, at tacks of heartburn, and frequently after eating a lump would seem to form in my stomach and make me feel perfectly miserable. I did not dare to eat any kind of meat and had to avoid eating onlons and other vegetables, as it always caused me a lot of distress and pain afterwards. I little Baby Perzy and her mother to charge of this type of construction.

I was also ampunced that her mond Smith. Republican, formerly ty, "who has made an enviable reconstruction of and main to me the Baby Perzy boll, donated by Louis to Amberg and Sons. The attached control of the construction of and loose pain afterwards. I little Baby Perzy and her mother to charge of this type of construction.

Who are a specific property filled out, will admit one little Baby Perzy and her mother to charge of this type of construction.

Who are a specific property tilled out, will admit one little Baby Perzy and her mother to charge of this type of construction.

Who are a specific property to the former to the prize \$15.00; fourth prize ty, "who has made an envisible recounty surveyor of Champaign country ty, "who has made an envisible recountry surveyor of the construction of and main and the mother ty ty, "who las made an envisible recountry surveyor of the construction of the c posite politics to that of the administration is evidence that the highway dearment is placing qualifications ahead of political expediency when it comes to the selection of competent engineering. The state-ment said. The statement said that "in many counties of the state especially in the southern and south-castern regions it is in accordance with sound engineering principles to maintain loose gravel or stone roads and at the same time build up the road bed and drainage structures, until such time as the demands of truffic and financial ability of the counties will warrant construction of more permanent types of paveistration is evidence that the high of more permanent types of pave- back. ment" is "in line with the best engineering practice." Since July 1 the highway depart- ment.

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men from blockading the sidewalks at

on Tuesday and Saturday nights when

respectable people have business down four and must pass this corner? They

the sidewalk and some of the language

they use would not look very well in

print. Dolly, I would like to pass a tip

bottles from one to another and sit in

parked machines and drink right out

public. Those who don't drink get

a free second drink every time they

pass this corner. Now I hope some

to other men, and that certain men

and a lot of Tommyrot like that, Well,

she might as well get a broom and

sweep in front of her own door as ste will never come between me and

my wife, as we are not the kind who

will pay any attention to busybodies.

this woman got into it and I am going

wasn't true, and of course he believed

let and we quit. Dolly, while he was

away I went with another man occas-ionally just for a good time, and he

treated me just fine, although I do not

know how he treated other girls he

went with. Dolly, I just went with

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the is here to enswer any and all questions concerning tove, matrinony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be unincessed is Doily Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

CORE MUSCLES thing should be done to keep young Fifth and Chillicothe streets, especially ICKS will stand right out in the middle of

print, but 1 couldn't make that corner for an hour or so on one my finnce believe that after this womof the nights mentioned and they can an told what she thought she knew get all kinds of booze. They just pass about the affair. Now Dolly, I do not about the affair. Now Dolly, I do not care for anyone else but the man I am ingaged to, and I never would be contented with anyone else. Now Dolly please advise me what to do about the long and fail to see themselves filling matter, as I can never forget my would-be-husband and never love another WORRIED READER

one will get busy and see that they move on or behave themselves. I think you brought your troubles on DISGUSTED READER. yourself: If you didn't care for any Dear Dolly-I am a married man, ther man, you should not have gone and happily married at that. Dolly, with the man you mentioned, especially we have no children and we go and come when we please. I go when and after you became engaged to the other where I want to, my wife does the same, by mutual consent of course. There is People are not mind readers, you know, and actions speak loude no wrangling or fussing about it. That than words. If the man's relative saw is an understood agreement. Then too, you chasing around with one man while my wife can speak to any man she you were engaged to another, you have it advisable to print letters like the one no one but yourself to blame for the wants to speak to. That is her business and mine. I can trust her to talk to anybody and she can trust me the same way. That is the only way people to get along, but divorce courts, by opening his eyes bevery few of them do this, Now Dolly, fore it was too late. If you were head here is where the trouble comes in. We over heels in love with your finnce, will have it off your chest and be our have a neighbor who is sore because you would not want to go with anyone of your misers. we get along so nicely and go and come when we please and she is trying to start something. She tells her neigh hors so that I will hear it, that my wife goes with other men and speaks

els, even for a good time. So long a you feel that way about your wouldbe husband, I would advise you to wait until you feel different.

Dear Dolly-1s cocoa butter cream good skin food? Dolly, is there may danger of it causing down on one's face? And Dolly, will it enlarge the pores? Is pure eastile soan any beter than the other soups that are highly recommended for the skin?

TIMES READER Cocoa butter is recommended as a good skin food, if you have the patience to use it long enough, but one usually gets disgusted when they use it so up and rounding out like a butter ball. another I don't think the butter itself would thirteenth birthday anniversary, constant massage, and the use of the butter might, if there is a tendency to grow flown anyway. Castile soap is all right, but I don't think it any better than the other highly recommended

soups on the market. An Admirer of the Black-Haire you sent me about the girl you admire. consequences. This relative probably I might just as well writt her name thought she was saving both of you and address as that letter. If you from a life of unhappiness, or from the want to go with the girl, march right divorce courts, by opening his eyes be up and tell her so. She can't any more than refuse you and then you

Annual Reports.

work outlined for the society. At

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson of

to attend the Eistedhfod.

Jack MeNeer, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry MeNeer of Kinney's Lane, who underwest an operation

at Mercy Hospital, is getting, along

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tillett of 2022

Gallin avenue have returned from a wrek's visit with Mrs. Ruth Shelton

While there they motored to Foster, KY, and spent a few days with rela-

They also attended the L. O.

Mr. and Mrs.

discussion.

nicely.

Gallin street and

SOCIAL NEWS

entertained the members of the Argonne Bridge Club and a few addi-We had a peaceful neighborhood before tional guests on Wednesday after noon at her attractive home, 1818 to keep her tongue from wagging if I Highland avenue. Groupings used in decorating the raoms, where follows: Well! Well! Well! here comes un- the guests were received for their the case of mistaken identity. There play, and at the close of the games to quite a few busybodies, or Mrs. Eugene Crichton received the Roll Call—Autumn Scatiments. comen who haven't anything else to do club prize for the high score and

Mrs. Walter Ruhlman delightfully

but mind other people's business in Mrs. Edmund Coffman was given Portsmouth as this is the third letter the guest favor. Mrs. Edward Comp I received in the same mail about a bell and Mrs. Harold Vickery were reader who had a letter in this depart- presented with consolation trophies ment a few days ago. The woman men- At the close of the games the host tioned in that letter was a widow, and ess served a delectable two course luncheon at the prettily appointed card tables.

Dear Dolly-I had been going with Club members present included Mrs. George Schirrman, Mrs. Wil-liam Brandel, Mrs. Gus Mooter, Mrs. hers present. Much interest and ena nice young man for two years, and about five months ago we became en-He lived out of town and came Edward Campbell, Mrs. Euge Crichton, Mrs. Carl Bourgholtzer. Mrs. Eugene back when ever he could to see me. When he didn't come we corresponded. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Harold Vickery, Mrs. R. C. C. the close of the meeting the hostess

After we became engaged he come to Edmund Coffman, served dainty refreshments. see me and a relative who hasn't any Spangler, Mrs. thing else to do but stick her nose in Mrs. James R. Mrs. James R. Distel and Mrs. O. other people's business, got busy and told him a lot of stuff about me that Lewis.

One of the interesting events of resterday was the marriage of Miss Marie Purdy, attractive daughter of F. W. Purdy, of Lucasville, and Mr. he present. ohn E. Collis of this city. The cer-John E. Collis of this city. The ceremony was performed by Roverend Gernid Culherson, pastor of the First Christian church, at his residence on Buird avenue. Mr. Clifford at the Dental College of the Ohio dence on Buird avenue. Mr. Clifford State University. This is his senior Purdy of Flat Woods witnessed the premiony.

Mrs. Albert Leichner extended the hospitalities of her home, 2102 Grand-leichner of the Ohio State University. This is his senior Purdy of Flat Woods witnessed the premiony.

couple Inst sevening. Other included Mr. and Mrs. Merl Purdy of thi vily. Miss Topsy Neshitt and

Mrs. Stewart Gims left this morning for Ironton where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Collis, brother and sister-in-law of the groom. Tomorrow they will go to Columbus to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Gentry. Mrs. Collis is well known

Lucasville and vicinity and is quite Philip Knost of Franklin avenue a favorite with a wide circle of motored to Jackson this afternoon friends. Mr. Collins is employed as receiving clerk at the Selby Shoc Company and has also been the popular manager of the Lucasville Ball Team during the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCarty of Chillicothe street and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holzman of Sixth street have returned home after a week's four through West Virginia, Cincinnati and Columbus. While in Cincinnati and other relatives in Cincinnati. ther witnessed the Reds New York ball game.

NERVOUS WOMAN COMPLETE WRECK

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scemed that I had some kind of weakness so that child its full time. The last time I was troubled this way I had a nervous breakdown and was a com-plete wreck. The doctor thought

would not live, and if I did that I would never be well and strong again. But I told them I was going to get well, that I was not going to die just then. My husband got the strong to die just then. My husband got believe the strong to die just then. My husband got the strong to die just then. My husband got the strong to die just then. My husband got the strong to die just then. My husband got the strong to die just then the strong to die just the strong the strong to die just the strong to die ju me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took six bottles of it. Compound and I took 81x bottles of it. I soon got strong again and had three more children. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound ever since, and if you could see me now you would think I had always been well."—Mrs. MARY F. HERRICK, 234 Detroit St., Leiserselis Ind.

Indianapolis. Ind.

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Miss Mildred Fewkes has resigned her position in the office of the Selby Shoe Company and has gone to Mas-sillon, Ohio, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fewkes, have loca-They for ted for several years.

merly resided in Sciotoville. A surprise party was given the home of Mr. land Mrs. Charles Doll in Nanvoe, Tuesday evening. the social affair celebrating cause a down on your face, but the Raymond Doll. Games and music were the pleasures of the evening after which refreshments cream and cake were served.

Those present were: Alice Manuel,

Lera Sutherland, Louise Tatmun, Sutherland, Doris Distole, Alba Simon, Pauline Goodman, Gar-An Admirer of the Black-Haired on the Black-Haired of New Boston—1 don't think it advisable to print letters like the one you sent me about the girl you admire. Pearl Wilburn, Miford and Raymond Bowser, Harod Ailen, Roy Manuel, John Houston, Cecil Wil burn, Jewell Adams, Churl Surherland, Eugene Adams, Charles Barney, Ray Crip-pon, Herbert Distole, Paul Hobbs, conard Goodman, Ralph Goodman, Charles Browning, Cecil McCann, Herman Doll, Earl Holt and Har-old Coburn. Raymond Doll was taken for an automobile ride by his father while, the young guests gathered at the home

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins and daughters, Grace and Rosalind, and ham of Sandy Springs.
San, George, Jr., of Nauvoo, have relurned from Couth Webster, where they attended a three generation birthday celebration, a feature of several days visit to Cincinnali.
which was a samptaous direct Louis D. Bannan, son of Mr. and The Home League will open the new club year Thursday afternoon, served at the noon hour. Mr. George Jenkins celebrated his sixtieth birth October 4, at the home of Mrst John Rottinghnus, 1504 Third street, Mrs. Russell will be the assistant day auniversary, Miss Vergie Jon-All members are urged to kins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Russell will be the assistant have to go to court and sue her for dahlias, roses and corn flowers were be present. The program will be as Jenkins was fourteen years of age and a grandson, Howard Seth, colo brated his eleventh birdulay unni-versary. A group picture of those Scripture Reading-Mrs. Edgar present was taken during the aftermoon, which was spent in exchang-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

scenied anxious to get busy in the table was benulifully decorated for Places were marked for Mrs J. F. Davis, Mrs. W. C. Ferguson, Mrs. P. W. Neudoerfer, of Chicago; Mrs. The Bigelow Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet next Thesday aftermoon, at 2:15 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Horr on Mrs. W. D. Horr on The many friends of Mrs. Joseph

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Fifth streets An interesting pro- Micklethwaite of Micklethwaite Road gram'is being arranged for the occa- who has been seriously ill, will be sion and all members are urged in pleased to learn that ske is stoadily

Mrs. Albert Leichner extended the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins and bits of fancy needlework and social erremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonzo of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins and Lineasville, uncle and aunt of the Mrs. Edward Schuler and son, Randelle, entertained with a charming dall, and Rev. H. Stewart Tillis heide, entertained with a charming motored to Jackson today to attend different present included Mrs. George motored to Jackson today to attend Reigns. Mrs. J. O. Kanouse, Mrs. Charles Morrow, Mrs. Scott Winters, The Peerless Camp and Peerless Mrs. George Swabby, Mrs. Albert or the city. Miss Topsy Neshitt and Clifford Purdy of Tacasville.

Mr. Collis and bride and Mr. and Mr. and Crans will hold their regular basis. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. The Crans will hold their regular basis. Mrs. Charles Moreland,

ning ht the Library. Every mem-The next meeting of this congenial club will be held in two weeks at the ber is urged to be present as important business will come up for home of Mrs. Charles Morrow of Franklin Avenue.

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Mrs. F. W. Nagel of Wheelersburg s spending several weeks at the hon of her son in law and daughter. Mr and Mrs. Albert Leighner, 2102 Grand-

ocal people who will attend the Eiseddfod at Jackson this evening. Their son Arthur, will be one of the junior soloists.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gilmore of 2022 Twenty First Street will go to Jackson today to attend the Eist-adfod which will be held there this evening. Their daughter Harriett Elizabeth will be one of the junior seloista.

Miss Thehua Rickey will receive the members of the Whirligis Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson (Louise Reatty) who have been spending the summer with her parents, Judge and Mrs. T. C. Bently of \$26 Ninth Sireet, and his parents Mr. and Mvs. A. H. Henderson, of Baird Avenue, returned to Cincinnati Tuesday, where Mr. Henderson will held Wednesday afternson at the enter medical college. home of Mrs. Charles D. Scudder.

Third Street, have returned from a

Mrs. Henry T. Bartion, of Bannon Place, left for Columbus today to resume his studies at Chio State Uni-

vertisement.

puddle in Squealy-Moo Land.

behold !

squealing of 1

smacking his lips.

talked.

They looked like three sausages that

and been stuffed too tight and were

ready to burst if you touched them.

Piggy Wig Wig was black. Sancy

Shout Pig was white and Twisty Tail

and dried off and they were sights to

"Let's talk about something to cat,"

miny noises they made when they

"I like buttermilk with corn cobs

floating in it!" said Piggs Wig Pig,

Twisty Tail, "I'm not particular, Clov-

another little pig in the field, but there

Now, I didn't tell you that there was be good.

er's good though. I like that!"

though one pig was granting, another Twisty Tails

another snorthes, such

said Piggy Wig Pig.

"Ves. lot's," agreed the others.

But to Nancy and Nick and Mister

man. view Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeVoss of 1719 Robinson Avenue, will be among the

> Mrs. Aronhold Schapiro burgh, where they will

nt her home on Second Street next

Robinson arenne have recurred from over the eard tables with an elegant a visit with Mr. and Lirs. Grant Giligin and Mrs . Frank Cunning-Grant refreshment course served in conclu-Mr and Mrs. A. J. Moorer of 632

Reduce Your Fat

Annual Reports.
President's Greeting.
Vacation Experiences—By the Chul:
Reading—To be supplied.
The executive committee of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
C. M. Howland, with twelve members present. Much interest and enders present. Much interest and enders present Much interest and enders present and manifested and all business may as manifested and all secured anxions to get busy in the security and pretity appointed.

Hugh my spent in exenting

Years ago the formula for fat reduction was "flet"—"exercles." Today it is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets." Friends tell friends—these friends tell others. They get substantial food, live of the others, They get substantial food, live of the others from the substantial food, live of the others from the substantial food, live of the others, they fix and still reduce steadily and easily without going through long the formula for fat reduction with the formula for fat reduction with the formula for fat reduction with the cast meeting will be annount later.

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We are supplied.

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Mrs. Nettie Farrell will be hostess ; to the members of the Matron and Maids Club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Adolph Glockner, 53S Sixth St. next Tuesday afternoon.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Conn, popular clerk in Lehman's Shoe store, and Mr. Arnold Cooper of South Portsmouth, which took place in Vanceburg, Ky., on September 11th, Mrs. Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Conn of Garrison, ly, and has been employed in the Lehman store for the past four years. Mr. Ccoper is an auto mechante and is employed at a local garage. The young couple will make their home in this city.

Mayor and Mrs. Gableman and daughters, Nell and Esther, leave Friday for Springfield, O., where they will spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gable

Group 5 of the Order of Eastern Stars will give a card party and dance next Tuesday evening, Octo er 2, from eight-thirty until twelve 'clock, on the sixth floor of the Masonic Temple. All Masons, their wives and sweethearts are cordially

daughter, Felice, of Micklethwait Road are leaving Sunday for Pittsmother, Mrs. Felix Half, for several

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levi and son Bernard, of Twenty-First street will leave Sunday for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends Mrs. Levi formerly resided in Baltimore.

Mrs. Bertram White of Columbus, who is the attractive house guest of A son was born vesterday to Mr. Mrs. Russell W. Anderson, was a welcome visitor at the meeting the Dalton Auction Bridge Club Grandview avenue, Mr. Wohler Is in Mr. and Mrs. Of D. Jenkins of hours were delightfully whiled away

> The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Anderson, on Fifth street.

Mrs. Mary Pursell entertained the members of the Buckeye Kensington Street M. E. Church. Club at her home on Fourth Street yesterday afternoon. After several iours of fancy art work and pleasant social conversation, a dainty refresh neut course was served...

Mrs. W. W. Gates and Miss Margaret Firmstone were guests for the Without Dieting afternoon. The time and place of he next meeting will be announce

> Greenup Gets New Bus Line GBEENIP, KY., Sept. 27.—Beginning Monday, local capital headed by Couny Court Clerk J. B. Bates, will operate and Russell, one to leave each place use Olds touring cars and they will be operated by George Nicholls and

d George Darby,

ADVENTURES

OFTHE TWINS

THREE GREEDY PIGS

. "Let's talk about something to cat," said Piggy Wig Pig.

IGGY WIG PIG and Saucy Shout who wasn't very fat, or very big, or

Pig and Twisty Tail Pig were all very curly—his tail wasn't—and he lying side in a cool muddy wasn't dirty at all! But he was very little in Squealy-Moo Land.

Pig was black and white, but just now ing. It was farmer Brown emptying they were brown all over, the three of his slop pails into the trough at the them, for they had rolled in the mud pig-sty.

Boller the fairs man, on the other Sancy Snout over his fat shoulder, side of the fence, it just sounded as "We'll give you what's left," called

nacking his lips.

"And I like the days when they have hind foot; and Nick grabbed another

apple pies!" said Saucy Snout. "Then and Mister Dadger grabbed the third, they dump all the apple peclings and "Go on Reddy, and eat your fill,"

lunch.

Farmer Brown had bought him from

Just then there was a loud hump-

Instantly there was a acrambling

"Get out!" squealed Piggy Wig Pig

"Wait till we're through," grunted

That's the way it always was. No

But suddenly something happened.

eried the fairyman.
Which he did without any coaxing. Which he did without any coaxing. Example There was never any more trouble after that, for the pigs all promised to

(To Be Continued)

was! A nice, clean little red fellow, (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) විවුළුවල්ට වෙන්න වන්න වෙන්න වෙන

wonder poor Reddy Pig was so thin and hungry! For there never was

and off started the four pigs for their

a neighbor, and he felt very lonely and

look at him at all!

at the stranger.

anything left!



Dayton, Ohio, - I have been groutly enefited by taking Dr. Clerce's Golden Medical Discovery. My general health was poor and I suffered with my stonuch for . The doctors here charged me high fee and did but little good. ,1 began a few mouths ago with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and have been improving right along ever since,"—R. L. Goode, 405 Howard St. Health is your most valuable asset. It does not pay to neglect it. Go at once to your neighborhood drug store and get the "Golden Medical Discovery" in tablets ar liquid. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.—advertisement.



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charge of the store department at the steel plant.

A daughter was born Tuesday Mr and Mrs. Otis Perry of 1604 Wal-A daughter was born several day

ago to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gemp-erline, of 5410 Winchester avenue, Sclotoville.

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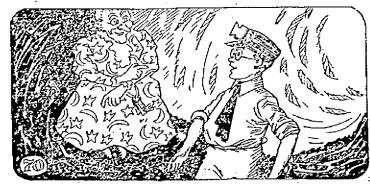
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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — UNDER THE GROUND.



down bere after. Which would you rather do, stay or 20%



"Oh. I'd much rather go hack to earth," replied Jack, "But what did him to crawl through a hole nearty, and back to earth.



"Well," said Mother Earth, "you have often wished for gold and silver and jewels. If you will stay down here I will give them all to you. I come down here for?" "For your hasehall, which rolled into a hole in the fhrough the hole. Soon he was out on a hillside and in the open sir again, which rolled into a hole in the fhrough the hole in the ground closed up. His trip Under the Grounds was sufficient to carth you must return with only what you came ground," replied Mother Earth. Then she gave the ball to Jack and told And the hole in the ground closed up. His trip Under the Grounds was sufficient to carth. Then she gave the ball to Jack and told over Jack's next adventure is in the Olden Castle.

BY ELTON

Jack thanked the kindly old lady and, calling to Flip, steried to crawl through the hole. Soon he was out on a hillside and in the open air again.

Mrs. Jessie Barber and daughters, Nellie and Foruthy, and son, Dudley, of Lucasville, motored to Canorsburg, Ky., recently and joined a party of relatives at the home of Mrs. Mary Eastham's son, Mr. Ed-ward Eastham, and Jamily, All brought well filled baskets and a delicious picnic dinner was served on the lawn.

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Homer of 1024 Third street, Mr. and

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tance he attaches to keeping his blood rich in strength-giving iron, and the high regard in which he holds Nuxated Iron as a moster

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In a statement made at his headquarters after his hast fight Jack Demprey said: "In training for the Firpo fight I felt that the hasis, for all my older work was to be sure that I would passess that staming and power that is impossible unless one's blood is rich in from I took Nuzarded from fallthelly all through my training for the Firpo battle as I felt that It had being for the Firpo battle as I felt that It had being for the Firpo battle as I felt that It had being for the Firpo battle as I felt that It had being for the Firpo battle as I felt that It had being for the Firpo battle as I felt that It had being for the Firpo battle and Gibbons. The result will Firmo moves that I possessed all my old time strength and punch." It should occur to every thinking person that If a man as pill my old time strength and punch." It should occur to every thinking person that If a man as pill my old time strength and punch." It should occur to every thinking person that If a man as pill my old that there is no lack of from in the Blood. Thousands of hen and women are weak, randown and old before their time, their nerve force shuttered and their health wrecked simply because they have allowed worry, overwork, grief, constant nervous strain and excess one may suffer from terrible plipsical torture such as great nervous irritability, heart papilations, indifficults and extreme weakness. In such cares it is often worso. In a felt care it is often worso. In a felt care it is often worso. It has foolish to take mere almost unlarge medicales and unlarge will be to the mere almost unlarge medicales on mercolic drugs.

than feelish to take mere simulating medicines or insculie, drugs. What you need be kentething to put more from laryour blood. This is most effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuxsted Trop.

Williamson, tillerman at the Seventh, street engine house, to have his heart ga

helore Salety Director Si Straus res-

not know what he was talking about,

Ralph Thomas, recently appointed to

Maine Paper Indicted.

NEW YORK-Lewiston Maine Daily

Sun has been indicted by the Federal

the Voistend act in printing advertises

neats for the sale of hops and malt.

News From Nearby Towns HAMDEN

Mr. "Cotton" Clark was here Sunday afternoon euroute from his home guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hotchin Wellston to Circleville where he is kiss.

Manager of Western Union Telegraph Miss Margaret Calvin who teaches in

Zaleski school spent the week end at her parents' bome here. Ed Breen was here Sunday after-noon enroute from Wellston to Columbus where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Murdoch and

Death of Mrs. P. T. Harkins

Mrs. P. T. Harkins who was recenttaken to a Columbus hospital for greatment died suddenly of heart trou-Me Monday. / Mr. and Mrs. Luther Allen and fam-

ily are visiting relatives in Cleveland. After a few days' visit with relatives at Columbus, Mrs. W. H. Dye and daughter Marion have returned home. B. and O. Office Building

in this building. Supervisor George Mitchell, Bridge Inspector Bundy Jenkins, Water Station Repairman C. C. Winstead and W. U. Lineman C. T. Francis. Car Repairman E. R. Brown has moved his office to the freight house building east of the depot.

PIKETON

Piketon Rebekah Lodge No. 813 celebrated the 72nd anniversary the establishment of the Rebekah Lodge at their hall on Main street Friday evening. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and lemonade were served. About fifty members and guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Henson of Co-lumbus spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hen-

Miss Emma Fishburn has returned from Portsmouth, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. James Reinbart and daughter, Ratherine, returned Monday evening from Chillicothe, where they spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brigner. Mrs. Earl Steiner and daughter, Edna, of Waverly, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Synder, Tuesday. Mrs. Delin Bateman and son, Fremont, and Richard Rhoads spent Friday and Saturday with relatives

Mrs. Lyle Truesdell of Waverly was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barger Monday.

mest of Miss Clarice Rheads. Ella Daniels was the guest of relatives at Waverly Sunday and Monday.
Mrs. Nannle Rief and Mrs. John

Tuesday morning after visiting relatives and friends here since Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Clough of Columbus

were in Piketon Monday buying anique farniture.

Mrs. Numie Rief and Mrs. John Columbus

Swander return to Columbus Prather were guests of Mr. and Mrs. It. Cutler of Jasper, Sunday. Miss Clarice Rhonds, who is teaching at Bethel, spent the week-end at

her home here.

Mrs. Mary Hader is visiting her sister, Mrs. Florence Levisay of

Mrs. Corn Eversole returned to ber home, at Columbus Sunday, after a two weeks' visit with relaortsmouth. was accompanied as far as Chilli-

SOUTH WEBSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pitts and little grand-daughter, Beatrice, were Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Allen and children, Harry and Esther, have returned home after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mitten-

dorf, and family.

Mrs. Etta Newell was a recent Portsmouth shopper.
William Searls of Columbus was

Miss Ella Potts of Portsmouth was a recent guest of her mother,

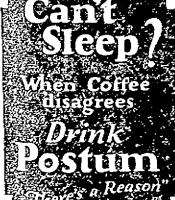
Mrs. William Fotts, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Braunlin and family of Portsmouth were recent guests of their parents, Mr. mad Mrs. Henry Havener and familiar teaching the parents of the pa

Misses Eva and Hazel Arthurs were recent Portsmouth visitors. Mrs. Reece Thompson of Market street, Portsmouth, was a recent ber, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Arthurs

and family:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutell and family were recent Portsmouth visi- Laughlin of Rocky Hill, was received

BROWNING TO SHARE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF



WELLSTON

Baking Co., spent Sunday in Chillicothe.

William Downs of Nenia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McGhee. Mrs. Sadie Stratworthy and son, Darence, of Thurman, W. Va., are the guests of George Patton and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop entertained at dinner last evening, Mr. and cothe, has returned home after a visit len, inflamed, creaky, pain racked with Mr. and Mrs. Brice Reed. She joints as good as new.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker t few days with Mrs. John Boring.

GREENUP

Since the removal of Round house left Tuesday for his home at Gown, it be in knee, elbow, shoulder, ankle, here the B, and O, building just west Okla. He was accompanied as far as need or finger and whether it is caused of the depot has become quite an office Cincinnati, by his aunt, Mrs. Ed. by rheumalism or something else-building. Four offices are now located Brown.

Of course, it can't help but quickly

Tuesday, while trying to crank Ford truck, Burns Howard, of Load, suffered a broken wrist as a result of crank kicking him. He was brought to the office of Dr. A. S. Brady to have the fracture reduced.

friends.

The high school pupils accompanied by their teachers, Misses Monroe and Bailey, Tuesday evening hiked to The Falls for a weiner mast.

Mr. Charley Schmulz and sister Miss Mary, recently -tertained Mr. and Mrs. John Mock, and daughter, Miss Mayine and Mr. Chester Rupert,

for, will go to Yeager, W. Va., at an early date for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Hardin.

Ernest Hisel is improving after being confined to his home for the past two weeks, due to an ulcerated tooth, Ladies of the Christian church Wedresday served a chicken dinner in the church basement. Proceeds will go moved from Gallia avenue to Spruce o the Children's and Home For Aged street. Women at Louisville.

'ean evening. Many prizes will be in honor of the birthday anniversary given to those who are lucky enough of Mrs. J. E. Rickey. Places were to stand the tests.

SALEM

Miss Stella Christian of Smith Farmers are through culting corn Hill spent Saturday and Sunday as and are preparing their ground for

wheat. A large crowd attended the Pie Social at Providence school house Friday 'night. Everett Allen and family, Fairview

were Sunday guests of Orma Shear, of Brushy Fork The Citizen's Independent Telephone Federation will meet at Minford, Salurday night, Sept. 29. This is the regular quarterly meeting when the

Ohio, visited with relatives here assessment and other important business Saturday until Tuesday morniness is transacted. ness is transacted. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen and children, Dorothy and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen and daugher, Kathleen, were Sunday guests of

> burg, 0.
> Mrs. Emily Fullerion is visiting her brother, Mr. Alex Coburn, Carmel. The little son of Leslie Allen, o North Minford, is seriously ill with whooping cough.

OAK HILL

Rev and Mrs. J. E. Dibert have received the announcement of the mar-riage of the former's brother, Rev. riage of the former's brother, Rev. of Oak street, were guests last Grover C. Dibert to Miss Eunice Hazel evening of Miss Emma Wheeler, of Rader, the wedding taking place on Cedar treet. September 5. The groom is well Mr. and supplied the pulpit at the M. E. church during the enforced absence of the regular pastor, Rev. J. E. Dibert Rev. and Mrs. Dibert are now happily esconsced in their new home at Pan-

dora, in the Findlay district, where Rev. Dibert has taken up his pastoral Miss Emma Davis is visiting friends at Lancaster.
Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Hall of South

Webster, were visitors here Tuesday

Miss Rosa Ach of Portsmouth is risiting-her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Ach, and family.

Mrs. Jenuic Washburn of Sciotoville, was a recent visitor here.

Miss Margaret Muliens was a recent visitor at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams, at Black Fork.

Miss Ella Details.

Wasmer-Humphries

Among the many marriage licenses issued this week at Jackson was that of Kelly Wasmer, 21, laborer, Jackson, and Ada Humphries, its of George and Emma Kelly Wasmer, former residents of Oak Hill. Since the death of his mother several vasce is ago, he. with the He is a nephew of Frank Wasmer of this city, and Will Wasmer of Sam-

> Attending Grand Lodge, R. of P. Messrs, Lew Jenkins and Mastyn Jones, representing the local order, Knights of Pythias, and Gould Jones, of Thurman lodge, left Sunday to attend the Grand Lodge session which convened in Toledo on Monday. Mrs. Sadie Foster of Feronia Temple, was a delegate to the annual Convention of Pythian Sisters, which was also held

in Toleilo. The sad news of the death of Mrs O. M. McLaughlin, who of Dr. Mchere Tuesday. Her death occurred on Monday at Schirrman hospital, Portsmouth, and was caused by complica-

Mrs. A. D. Eyans returned Sunday from Columbus, where she attended the Annual Ohio Conference of the Jethodist Episcopal church.

NEW BOSTON

The Daughters of America will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at Cooper's corner, on Gallia avenue.
Milibrook Council No. 77, Daughters of America, will give a social Monday evening at Davis Hall on

Watternoon.
The Woodman of the World will

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS UP STIFF JOINTS

Pharmacists 'call 'it 'Joint Ease" because it's for Swollen, Sore, Painful, Creaky Joints Only.

It took a good many years to get to children were the guests of the former's Mrs. Wm. Lack of Chaucey; Mr. and gether a combination of pain subduing man Conkel and son, George, of Glenn Moughey, who under the father Mr. L. R. Atwood and family Mrs. Delbert Scarcet and son, William, and swelling reducing agents declared Fallen Timber, Mr and Mrs. Pearl an operation for appendicitis at Sheldon Sunday.

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They call this new and wonderful was accompanied home by her sister, preparation " Joint Ease" because the and medical man who turned the trick, mildren, Lewis, Edward, Jr., and Ruth worked for years to perfect some lowand Miss Ella Baker of Ironion, spent priced remedy that would really benefit the millions of people who have one or more joints that need helpful atten-

for two weeks visiting with relatives, left Tuesday for his home at Gown, okla, the was accompanied as for the left was accompanied as for the left bein knee, elbow, shoulder and the left being being

Mesdames J. W. Carter and Jake put un end to such superficial ailments Horlon were Portsmouth shoppers, as lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis, aching muscles, stitch in the side, crick in the Captain Short, of Chilo, O., spent neck or sore feet because of its pene-fruesday and Wednesday here with trating action, but what it is really recommended for is joint allments of any nature whatever.

Ask for a tube of "Joint Ease." You can use it several times in one evening for quick results, because it goes right through the skin with only a few secands rubbing. It surely is a swift penetrator and when it gets under the skin it starts right in to clean up all joint

Fischer & Streich Pharmacy dispenes it daily for about 60 cents a tube, ns do first class druggists everywhere. -Advertisement

Mrs. Albert Diedritch and son, Jun- meet this evening at Davis half on Gallla avenue. All members are arged to attend as important business will be transacted

John Kennard, of Cleveland, is

visiting his brother-in-law and sis-ter, Mr and Mrs. W. D. Lewis, of Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lockhart have

Clyde Rickey entertained Mrs. Members of the Rebekah lodge will with a twelve o'clock dinner yester-hold fort at the Court House Hallow-day at her home on Monroe street, marked for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ricker, Mrs. Carl Jenkins, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. Herbert Ricker and children Gludys, Theora

Rickey and children Grauge, and Estalene, Mrs. John Caulley and Mrs. Clyde Rickey.

Miss Alice Dowdy, of Rhodes avenue, spent Sunday with relatives at

Greenup.
Mrs. Frank White and children, Essie and Leslie, of Rhodes avenue, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pitts, of Portsmouth. Mrs. Frank Jackson has recovered from a recent, illness

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Blevins and family, of Portsmouth, were recent guests of relatives here. Frank White has taken a position with the Jacobs and Morgan oil

company on Gallin avenue. The two new homes on Rhodes which are being built by W. W. Weidner Company, are nearly

Mr. and Mrs. George Dever, Clarks-Mrs. Helen Heas, of Portsmouth, spent vesterday with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Haggerman, of Blue Run, spent Saturday with friends here.

Mrs. Anna Powell, of Rhodes avenue, who has been lil for some time is slowly improving.

Charles Artis and son Lewis, of Greenip, have returned to their home after a visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hargis were known here, where he successfully recent guests of relatives at Back

> Miss Nelle Kimley, of Glenwood avenue, is recovering from a recent illness Mrs. R. V. Hancock, of Sciotoville, was visiting relatives here recently Virginia Scisson, of Rhodes ave

nue, has recovered from a recent ill-Mrs. Nannie Counts, of Rhodes avenue, spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Canter, of

Gallia avenue.

Mrs. James McClung, and son Milton, of Grayson, Ky., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mag-

Evereit Conley, of Cedar street, has recovered from a recent illness.

Mrs. Homer Porrest and son Teddy, of Gallia avenue, spent yesterday with relatives at Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Deberriene have moved from Gallia avenue to

Portsmouth. William Wheeler, of Cedar street, is visiting relatives at Back Run. Mrs. Malissa Schuman, of Gallia tvenue, is visiting relatives at Lu-

Miss Fleten Kachelreis, of Cedar street, who is a patient in Hempi stead hospital, is getting along nice-

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

The revival services are continu-ing each evening in interest and attendance at the Star Yard Church. Rev. Overstreet will speak touight on the subject, "False Religion of the Latte rDays." This is an important subject and everyone is invited. Tomorrow evening the subject will be "Repentance," and the subject for Saturday night will be

To Regain A Healthy Girlish Complexion

Monday evening at Davis Hall on Gallia avenue. The proceeds will go to the Hempstead hospital piedges, siellsh complexion, one ounce of ordinormore of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet tomorrow evening in regular weekly session et Davis hall on Gallia avenue.

Mrs. John Henry, of Whits Station, will entertain the members of the Kinsfolk Club at her home tomorrow afternoon.

The Woodman of the World will

Work is progressing alcely on the of Lyra called on Mrs. Ruth's Berean Baptist Church building. A daughter, Mrs. Everett Lemon, of force of men have the church Glendale, who is ill with grip and raised to its proper heighth and tousilitis.

e now digging the basement. Next Sunday, at the Bereau Bap-Next Sunday, at the Berein Bap children were the Sunday guests of tist Sunday School will be special Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Conley of hissionary day. An offering will be Glendale.
taken which will go to the Missions. dgar Carter and family moved to

A good offering is desired.

Mrs. A. Vogel of Chedmati is near Circleville Tuesday.

James Coriell, Oscar Coriell, visiting her sister, Mrs. Emms Puckett, of Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Mustin Valuation Statement of the Statement of t Mrs. Martin Hall of New Boston spent today with Mrs. Frank Kirk of

Highland Bend. ily called on Mar. and Mrs. Henry Zempter, Wil- Allen recently. man Conkel and son, George, of Glenn Moughey, who underwent Fallen Timber, Mr and Mrs. Pearl an operation for appendicitis recentat Shelion Sunday.

Pail E. Stanton arrived here Monday afternoon from Dayton to spend a Mrs. Clyde Womelddorf of Chillish and starts right in to make swold freed, Jr., and Fred and Ogier Bishop.

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Mrs. Clyde Womelddorf of Chillish and starts right in to make swold freed and daughter. Dorothy of Mrs. Everett Lemon. Miss Ruth is school and Mrs. Kate Armot tenching on account of the school North Moreland, and Mrs. Kate Ar- not tenching on account of the school

purchased a new Chevrolet touring

Mr and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Highland Bend announce the arrival of son, born this morning: Miss Helen Heath of New Richmond, Ohlo, is visiting relatives;

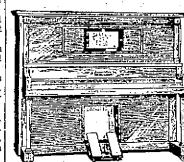
ls under a specialist's care. Mrs. John Henning of Wait's Station will entertain the members of morrów.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bahner W. C. Burns, Mrs. Wacren Smith, (Thelma Eagleson) amounce the Mrs. Will Jenkins, Mrs. Andy Worksarrival of a son. The little lad has an Amag Smith been named David. Miss Thelma Cornuite of Williamson is visiting relatives and

Mrs. James Coriell had as guests Sunday MrNaud Mrs. Pearl and children, Leslie, Clarence, Howard and Frances Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coriell and daughters Helen and Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sheppard of Portsmouth and Mrs. Frank Ruth

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Conley and

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Allen and fam-

ily called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward

thur of Swauger Valley. house burning at Lyra, where she is Henry Zempter of Bonser Run has employed. Mrs. Harold Palmer of Ports mouth is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. I. Palmer, of Glendale, WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. George Smith and sister-in-law, Miss Anna Smith entertained the members of the Mizpali Sundya School Class of the M. E. Church Elbert, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- at their home yesterday afternoon. liam Rice, is at Ashland, where he A short program was rendered, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in the transaction of business and needlework and social chut, aftthe Kinsfolk Club at her home to- er which dainty refreshments were served to: Mrs. Fred Prediger, Mrs. W. C. Burns, Mrs. Wacren Smith,

Anna Smith Mrs. John Genhelmer, was hostess to the members of the Pastime Club at her home on Dogwood Ridge, yesterday afternoon. The rooms were prettily decorated with roses and fall flowers and the afternoon was pleasantly spent in music and needle work during which delicious refreshments were served to: Mrs. K. D. Reicherderfer, Mrs. Howard Preston Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Goerge Preston, Mrs. Royal Fritz, Mrs. Frank Lallow, Mrs. William Groah, Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose, Mrs. Harper reston, Miss Nellie Genheimer and he hostess, Mrs. John Genheimer.

Miss Lucile Harr, of Plue Creek, was the recent guest of friends at L. Dillow, who is ill is improving

Mrs. Charles Parson spent Sunday with friends at Powellsville. Fred Schafer and Tom Groad spent Sunday with friends at Iron-

Had Wrong Car.

A Ford car owned by Samuel B. Tim-monds, Washington hotel, was reported stolen to the police and sheriff Wednesday when Clifford Stumm drave the machine from in front of his plumb ing shop on Second street by mistake Lynn garage and left in front of the Stamm shop. Clifford Stamm thought the machine belonged to one of the men working for him.

Berlha, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Murphy of Bucha Vista sustained a broken right wrist when she fell in the school yard

Growers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(By the The first session of the court came wealth Attorney, and J. M. St. Associated Press)—The plight of the to order at one o'clock Tuesday, with County Attorney, prosecutors, wheat growers of the northwest, to Judge W. C. Halbert on the bench.

The case of Tom Elligore cases were teled. which President Coolings has been do Several minor cases were fried, voting considerable attention, came before the executive again today when selling whiskey. Guilty, fined congressmen from the Minneapolis Federal Reserve District called at the White House to urge revival of the war time United States grain corporation in its power to fix prices.

The president after Tuesday's cab

inet meeting at which the wheat price situation was discussed great length, indicated to visitors that he was maintaining an open nind pending today's conference with those infilmately acquainted with conditions in the larger wheat grow-ing states of the northwest. Also indicative of the importance the executive has attached to today's confer ence was his invitation to Secretaries Wallace and Hoover and Managing Director Meyer, of the War Finance Corporation to participate in the dis-

The proposal carried to the president by the delegations had been con-sidred to some extent by administration officials and Secretary Wallace in a report submitted at Tuesday's cabinet meeting recommended establishment by the government of an agricultural export commission or cor-porations with broad powers, declaring that only in that manner could somewhere near the level of other prices. The northwestern delegation lowever, would have the proposed grain corporation deal in the domestic wheat trade as well as in export bus-

President Coolidge was advised yesterday by Frank W. Mondell, director of the War Finance Corporation, that a two months' survey of agricultural conditions in the northwestern states had brought the conviction that there was little the government could do other than what it now is doing to improve the situation.

To Centralize Finances WASHINGTON -Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States meet-ing at Washington decides to cen-On a high grade piano foreign missionary work. tralize finances of church's home and MAY RUN OPEN SHOP SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, Sept. 27

> open shop are being made to employes of the Crowell Publishing Company, one of the largest publishing houses in the Middle West, with a plant in Springfield, it was Both company and union officials seal oil to last until next summer, leclined to discuss the proposal. which have been made to the men

as individuals, and not as between

the company and the unions.

of from with your daily food, to bein build strong, tron-like cells.

Surprising results have been obtained in many cases, in two week's time. In fact a former medical impactor and clinked physician of the learnt of Health, N.Y. City, says. There are countless numbers of men today who at forly are broken in health and should going downward to physical and mental decay. Yet there are thousands of the rame men who undergo a remarkable transformation the moment they get pleaty of iron into their blood. This newer form of iron is comparatively inexposite and may be obtained from your druggist under the name of Nuxaled from, to be mixed with your food as directed on each package. Do not make a mistake and get one of the old forms of metallic from listend of Nuxaled from, which is a totally different thing. Many a prize fighter has wen champlenships because professional trainers know the secret of great strength and endurance which comes from harden gienty of too in your blood. It would seem that the average man would realize how much more important it is for him to build up his attempts and resistance to diseaso and go right to the pearest drugglat and get a package of Nuxaled Iron. Fireman Turns In Badge; Hearing Off

Circuit Court In Session In Vanceburg; Many Fined tending at the engine house he timed in his hadge and said that he would adde ent suspension without it hearing this

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and Physical Power

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muscle, nerve and organ in your body is composed of thousands of little cells

that are being used up and wornout each

that are being used up and wornout each day, and then rebuilt from the food you eat. It is the from in your blood which carries the digregled food from your stomach to these little cells. Without iron your food merely passes through you—you can't get the good out of it and the little cells of your lody become and and stably and lose their power to rebuilt the wasted muscles. The body without from is exactly like a wooden building compared with one built of steel. Nature put arganic from for your body in the busks of grain and the skins and peels of vesetables and fruits, but modern methods of cooking throw these things away as that physiclone' tests now show that an enormous number of people lack 100% from in the blood. Natarch from contains oraunic from like the from in your blood and like the from in spharel, tentlis and apples. If you're maxious to build up your strength and badily powers, you should at once try mixing a little of thispeedian four of from with your daily food, to bely baild strong, iron-like cells. Surprising results have been obtained in many cases, in two week's

son, Jack Walson, Arthur Vance, Neal | Judge Halbert appointed Mary Me- Over 20 witnesses had been called to Clark, R. K. Ruark, John Highfield, Coy, Lizzie Bigger and Jack Hendrick- testify.

Melchor Stricklett, charged with duel, was taken up and the jury reselling whiskey. Guilty, fined \$100 turned a verdict of guilty, and he was

sessing whiskey unlawfully. Jury one o'clock, returned a verdict of not guilty.

At one o'

not guilty. Bruce . McClesse, . charged . with charged. C. E. Corn Roast To-Night

f Charles Cook just above Sciotoville.

This evening marks the annual corn prepare to have one great time. Cars count of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Pirst Christian at the home come to the church and nick up any

who have not a way-provided. The C. E.'s will begin leaving the The Ohio Valley Coffee Company church at corner of Third and Gay at will hrew the "Java" for the occasion five o'clock and the last contingent will leave not later than a quarter to six. All are requested to bring their corn and a cup, (no worms admitted), and liams will be right on the job.

That First Job

Steel Magnate Dies

Cleveland Commission House.

Baldwin, 72, steel magnate born

Washington. He was a

Western Reserve University.

No Hope of Ohio Explorer Being Alive

NILES, OHIO, Sept. 27-All hopeto make the trip. Knight later died that Frederick W. Maurer, Arctic of scurvy. Noice's letter dated New York, explorer is still alive, was practically exhausted today upon receipt story you read in the newspapers is of two letters by his widow, Mrs. only too true. He gave up his life in a noble endeayor to save his friend Knight and the Esquino Delphine Jones Maurer. One was a "farewell" letter written by Maurer woman, and had it not been for him. on the eve of his fruitless attempt the party would have perished be to reach the coast of Siberia from Wrangell Island. The other came fore the summer of 1922."

Maurer's letter and another to his from Harold Noice, who was sent to mother were found in Knight's trunk Wrangell Island at the head of a along with several others. Mrs. Maurer expects to go to New York
Maurer's letter to his wife, dated next week to obtain her husband's

Wrangeli Island, January 29, 5078 that three of us, Crawford, Galle and myself, are leaving today on an ex-tensive trip by dog team and sled for North Coast of Siberia, and if possible Name, Alaska. "Leaving here I'll be headed south in the direction whence I left you.

If the fates favor me I'll have the pleasure of telling you personally; if against me, some the else no doubt will tell you. This is my forewell Overtures for establishment of an letter." Facing Starvation. The chief reason for leaving was

the shortage of food. Maurer wrote. "There is no adequate food for all, there being but ten 20-pound cases of hard bread, and three cakes of of hard brend, and three cakes of seal oil to last until next summer," he wrote.

Two of the party, Knight and an Esquimo woman were left behind, because Knight was not well enough.

A SIX Price VANCEBURG, RY, Sept. 27. — The drunkenness, gullty. Fined \$25.00 and grand jury went into session Monday, costs. Road furnished. Sian permanent. Chief Bob Leedom, but the petit jury was not complete. Bud Tolliver, charged with unlaw-had temporarily suspended Williamson. and ready for work until Tuesday. (ally possessing whiskey, lary respected days ago. This jury is composed of Chas. Craw-turned a verdiel of guilty and Judge. The hearing yest The hearing yesterday was to lie on Be IIX of ford, R. J. Helnisch, J. T. Ort; H. B. Halbert fixed the fine at \$200 and four charges, ininorality, intoxication, Arthurs, Harold Hamrick, J. H. John-costs and 30 days in the county jail, disobering rules and neglect of duty. Son, Jack Walson, Arthur Vance, Neal Judge Halbert appointed Mary Mc-Over 20 witnesses had been called to

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On Whe a strong, Paris Applegate, Buck Martin, W. D. Hendrickson, Sam't Pollett, J. W. Lewis, John Fannin, U. S. Williamson in the line and John C. Coldiron, Common while he was intoxicated and dilident to the first session of the court same while he was intoxicated and dilident to the first session of the court same while he was intoxicated and dilident to the first session of the court same while he was intoxicated and dilident to the first session of the court same while he was intoxicated and dilident to the first session of the court same while he was intoxicated and dilident to the first session of the court same while he was intoxicated and dilident to the first session of the court same while he was intoxicated and dilident to the first session of the court same while he was intoxicated and dilident to the first session of the court same while he was intoxicated and dilident to the first session of the court same while he was intoxicated and dilident to the first session of the court same with the first session of the court s wealth Attorney, and J. M. Strother, The case of Tom Killgore charged with drunkenness and disorderly cona position in the fire department is the new man at the Seventh street engine

> a delegation of business, farmers and costs.
>
> Chatty Bhoden, charged with pos- lails The court then adjourned till At one o'clock the case of Lacy

Eva Stacy and Jap. Spradlin, charged tharris was called. He was charged with possessing a still. The case ocwith possessing whiskey unlawfully, with possessing a sun. The jury cupied the entire afternoon. The jury disagreed and the prisoner was dis-

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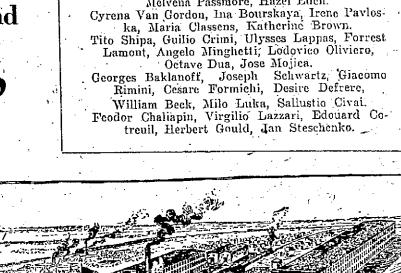
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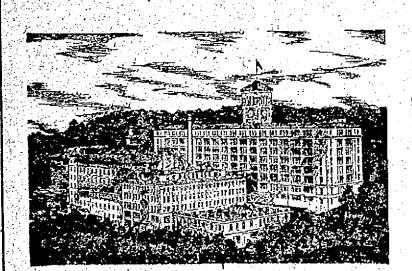
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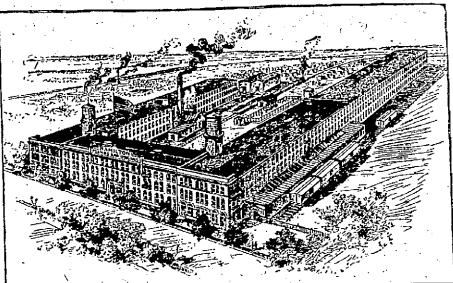
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Local Exchange Club Approves Plan State Association In Handling Boy Problem

Onio Affiliated Exchange clubs, which deals with "The Boy Problem of deals with "The Boy Problem of Ohio", formed the principal business of the local Exchange club last even-

ing.
The Ohlo clubs have adopted the following platform: "The Ohio clubs recognize and urge that age has nothing to do with crime, and that pun-ishment should be meted out in ac-cordance with the personal type and character of the offender, and recom-

1. The establishment of local correction schools, operated in conjunction with the local hourd of educa-tion for the good of the boy who-has "slipped," but not wilfully done

form School in the true sense of the word, to-wit: an institution for boys who have gone wrong but are still susceptible of reform.

3. The removal from Lancaster and Mansfield of the degenerate and feeble-minded type of offender and the making of Mansfield a prison for the hardened type of offender.

4. The making of the new state prison at New London an institution for the incarceration of mature of ciation of Exchange clubs, at Spring-fenders susceptible of reform. penitentiary the final terminal for

of offenders and will save many good

2. The making of Lancaster a Re- boys who are contaminated by assoform School in the true sense of the ciation with all kinds, classes and types in our institutions today and the working out of the plan will save the state of Ohio many thousands of dollars.

Fuller discussion of the above program will take place at a later meet ing and the club will use its influence whenever possible to advance the interests of "The Boys" of Ohio.

A message from Dr. C. L. Fergu-

son, delegate to the National Asso-The making of the Columbus most beneficial. He will make a report in full at a later meeting. Nashthe hardened criminal.

This plan involves the segregation ville was chosen for next year's

West End Improvement Association Has Plan To Eliminate Double Tracking

The West End Improvement Association had a busy session last night, when several matters regarded as of important value to the West End were considered.

Rerouting of street cars, so as to eliminate double tracking of Second and Chillicothe streets, at the same extending and developing the downtown business district, was urged at the meeting. If the proposed plan were adopted, cars coming down Ninth to Chillicothe would continue to Washington, going from Washington to Third and west on that street. The loop track would then turn south to Second, returning to Chilli cothe and north to Ninth, joining the present system there. By this plan the loop would extend down the Chillicothe and out the Second street business districts, streets one square apart in each case being single-timesed, not only eliminating traffic congestions on the double track streets tot developing parallel extensions of the present shopping districts.

A committee of three, consisting of Gibert F. Dodds, Earl Hannah and Adam Sommer was appointed street tracks.

The committee in charge of circu lating Second street paving petitions reported favorable sentiment from all of the larger property holders interested, and another committee was appointed to interview

plete the obtaining of the accessary J. W. Carroll, J. E. Hannah, O. E. signatures. On this committee are Rickey and George Kah.

Elect Pastor; Get New Room

has leased the business room at 524 elected pastor. He expects to be lo-Second street as a place to hold cated here within a week or ten

At a called meeting of the con-gregation on Monday Rev. H. S. his new duties.

The Nazarene church congregation | Huey of West Manchester, O., was services. The lease is for a year, days. He is said to be an able leader Prayer meeting Thursday evening and the church expects to grow at 7:30 will be the first service in steadily under his guidance. A series of meetings recently announced will

Cannonball Buys Three New Cars

J. P. Grubb of the Cannonball | big problem on account of heavy trafel Studebaker cars had been purchas-

Transportation Company announced he and that double-headers are being last night that three new closed mod-

ness. He is also making plans to open ed and two of Diem placed in opera-tion between here and Ironton. Grubb said last night that he is facing a sideration a half hour schedule.

Accused Of Selling Mortgaged Property...

Adam Sommer was appointed to wait on street car company officials and urge the plan, in order that it may be considered before proposed resurfacing of Second Street necestables fearing up of the Second when Emory Smith, manager of the Institute of William Estep, Mad The complaint alleges that Estep gave the loan company a mortgage of certain chartel property including several bead of live stock, last January and that he sold the property covered by dustrial Loan company, swore out a that he sold the property covered by warrant in Municipal court, charging the mortgage last August.

Davis Case Reaches Supreme Court

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And remember that

Judge A. Z. Blair is in Columbus to- the State against Robert Davis, Adams ers interested, and another committee was appointed to interview day appearing before the Supreme higher court for review from an order smaller frontage holders and common court for the defendant in the case of the Court of Appeals remanding the

case to the Adams county Common Pleas court for retrial Davis was convicted several months ago by an Adams county jury, for murder in the first degree without a recommendation for mercy, for the killing dispute over a rondway near Seaman

Davis was sentenced to be executed but atny was granted when error proceedings were proscented to the Annel inte court which ordered a new trial, Attorneys for the state then made my olication to the Supreme court to review the action of the Appeliate court n remanding the case.

River News

The Ohio river registered a stage of 13.0 feet in the Portsmouth district

The only boat movement today was the Tom Green which passed down at 11 n. m., bound for Cincinnati.

Briefly Told

In Squire Morgan's court Wednes day, John Foley of West Virginia, ar-rested for train riding; was fined \$5

W. W. Anderson, Miss Nancy Taylor and Miss Louelia Nagel are in New York buying goods for The Anderson

At the regular meeting of the Portsnouth Lodge of Elks Wednesday light, John G. Price of Columbus, well mown in Portsmouth, was endorsed as a condidate for the grand excited uler post in Elkdom.

Carl-Summer, clerk in the mailing Evision at the post office, has been ransferred to Hammond, Ind., exhauging places with William lutchinson, at his own request.

Dortha Turner and Burness Murphy. both 18, arrested Sunday at 111 Madison street with two young men, and who were fined \$25 and costs in Mu-nicipal court Monday on charges of ornication and adultry, secured their elease from the city prison Wednesiny morning, when a friend paid their ines. The girls had been in jail'since heir arrest Sunday. One claimed she come here from Denn'son to marry Jee Turner, a young man who was irrested Saturday and taken buck to

Automobiles driven by Mrs. Charles Dell of Nauvoo and Mrs. Ralph Calert of Second street were slightly damin a collision on Findlay street. Both cars were taken to a garage for



JACKSON, O., Sept. 27.-At a joint Jacksonian Club, the Jackson Cham- were taken toward the establishment finished its annual session at Conecting of representatives of the ber of Commerce, and the Jackson

ro I commenced taking Nerv-Nerv-Worth only a short time, and now said Mr. Snively, "I was so I can sleep well and can stand work, that I could not get a good I have only taken two bottles, and I sleep. I have been taking can certainly recommend it." Sold and Recommuneded by Fisher & Streich

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present and addressed the meeting. Mr. Lincoln pointed out some of the splendid results that have been achieved through produce houses in

the Oblo Conference, which has just; lumbus, was the great Layman's

Conference held on Friday. Aside

just the REVERSE.

Ohio Form Bureau Federation, was speakers of note were heard during at the Booth Memorial Hospital, Cov the day, including Dr. George Wood ington, Ky. Inderson, who conducted the meetings at the Universal Garage, last Pebruary.
The evening session, held Memorial Hall was preceded by a banquet which was attended by over 1500 people. During the buuquet music was furnished by Triulty Church Orchestra under the leader

Church Orchestra under the leader-ship of Miss Alice Blake, they being called upon to give several selections during the evening's program which included such speakers as Senator Fess, Bishop Blake of Russia and Bishop Olden. This well known Portsmouth Orchestra was enthusiastically received by the great assemblage, and highly complimented upon the muste rendered It is composed of some of Portsmouth's most inlented musicians and well merits its high standing among the orchestras of Southern Ohio.

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to attend the second annual Estedd fool scheduled for this morning, aftand evening. Hotels growded as early as Wednesday afternoon and it was to impossible to find accommodations in the city, although many motored there just for

Portsmouth contestant's carried off two prizes this morning, when the various contests were held for the more, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G Gilmore, won the prize for little girl's

Arthur DeVoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeVoss, won the prize Pauline Rogers, of Jackson, won the contest for readers. In peuman

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ences., 3851 Grace ste Phone Boston 140-Y. se26-1t FOR RENT-Four rooms, in year of 738 Eleventh st.; rent reasonable inquire 1106 Third st. se26-2 FOR KENT-Two sleeping rooms

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Jackson was througed to-day with ship Miss Elizabeth Roe Jones, Jack quarter and solo contests for men made the trip by hus. Close to 4 hundreds of people from this section son, was judged the winner. Many and women male choruses and ladies made the trip. About 50 adults from the country who visited that city grant has been been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been sold from the country who visited that city grant has been sold from the country who will be considered that city grant has been sold from the country who will be considered the country who will be considered to the country will be considered to the country where the country will be considered to the country who garet Ann Evans, Van Wert, was the winner in short-story writing. Effic Martin, Gallipolis, won the plano solo contest for girls under 12. Hester Booth, Jackson, was the winner

for girls between 12 and 16. Jackson won in the Children's chorus 'contest. Wellston school children, were en-

This afternoon was devoted to the Members of the local school chorus

Effic tween the mixed chorness, four be-plane ing entered from Jackson, Ports mouth, Wellston, Logan, Gallipolis, Middleport and Pomerova Male choruses were to be from Jackson, choruses were to be from in the Children's Oak Hill, Portsmouth, Wellston and Portsmouth and Logan, Ladies choruses were to rep-children, were en-resent Jackson, Wellston, Logan and Portsmouth.

big meeting, is in Europe and his place is being filled by William S.

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1412 Ambrus, aged 20, and they were pared to take their cause to se27-11 lodged in the county jail here after raished 16 gullans of whisky were found in Mean their home, accessing officers say to the official status of its lower legistration of portunity to put into operation plan of subsidiary companies in the state is in neutral Chairman Farley and the board a portunity to put into operation plan of subsidiary companies in the state is in the state in the state in the state in the state is in the state in the state in the state in the state is in the state in the state in the state in the state is in the state in the state in the state in the state is in the state in the state in the state in the state is in the state in the state in the state in the state is in the state in the state in the state in the state is in the state in the state in the state in the state is in the state in the st found near the home occupied by the dramatic action of National same but with the vessels leased the two women, but three men who Guardsmen in dispersing on orders of the corporations instead of sold were near the still and heard a shot the governor sixty-six house members of the corporations instead of sold the governor sixty-six house members.

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(Continued from Page One) for and the lower house of the Okla The women gave the names of homa legislature, developed today into Sallie Newson, aged 25 and Ruth a floish fight as the law makers pre-

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counter-charges revolving about Governor Walton's fight against mod would be advantagent to the govern Oklahoma has anneared a tense situalude to a speciacular climax.

The use of military forces to comtinue until domination of one-third of the counties in the state by the Ku Klux Klan is broken, the governor Within the next few hours, he added, he will place another county under rigid martial law at the re-

is the one to which he referred, alofficial quarters.

ncluding many of the legislators who igned the call for the session, charge that by his official acts, particularly the use of the military in his war on the Ku Klux Klan, the executive has ment and assumed the powers of a

Claim It Is Official Assembly the state house yesterday constituted i an official assembly despite the in-tervention by the military, the "rebei" legislators went ahead today with plans to institute court proceedings to test their right to meet without n mil from the governor. A legal committee is in charge of the work and while no details have been made pubsecretary or the federal district court from preventing the situation.

of the week

"The legislature shall not meet," was Governor Walton's refort from the executive mansion a few hours later. He added that he would wel- Machines Collide In Piketon come a test in the courts, declaring that any such meeting would be direct violation of the constitution. Allowing the governor no opportunity to carry out his threat of using all force of arms and men necessary to prevent the session, the leg-Islators have agreed to await the out-come of their action in the courts be-

fore attempting to convene again. nembers of the house are Ku Klux Klansmen and that their proposed meeting would be barred under the martial law decree prohibiting 'un-lawful klan assemblies.'

Returns Home mun Hospital, has returned home.

Coolidge

corporations but it revealed that the vessels "on terms satisfactory to the board." This loop hole will Meanwhile, the state is in doubt as Chairman Farley and the board an opplan of subsidiary companies just the

dent Harding approved the The new chairman of the Shipping From the muze of charges and the consolidation of established shipfolence and masked depredations in would be advantaged to difficult would be advantageans to the govern Oklahoma has appeared a tense situa-tion which observers say is the pre-lude to a stretagnian climax been possible through leases or charters on a commission basis to private

citizens. Attorney General's opinion is his ruleltizen of the United States. posal to sell the ships to corporations Rumor has it that Murray county low cave the vessels may be low says the vessels may be sold to s the one to which he referred, al-hough this finds no confirmation in the Attorney General argues that a ment of its own ships to companies in mony from Edward Feazel, whom she

but that the shins be allocated to the

lie, it is believed that either state ty's opinion that the officers and di-LOST—White male bull pup, 4 will be asked to enjoin the governor ermanent discipling would thus be met months old. Phone 821-Y. Re- from preventing the situation. The President Coolidge has told some of action is anticipated before the end his callers that he believed in the f the week. Farley plan and wanted to see it put "The fight has just begun," declared into operation. He did not commend leaders of the movement. The it before the Atlorney General ren-meeting of the legislature has just dered his opinion, but is said to be

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and was going west on Main street and seem that both drivers were at fault as they were both in the middle of the street, and on the wrong side. The right front wheel of the Chevrolet was smashed and the fender hadly on the right side was hadly bent.

which it holds all the stock is not a married in December, 1897, sale to American citizens. This point avers no children were born. General admits it is technical but the plaintiff accuses Feazel neglect there will be considerable doubt as women and charges that he has as o the powers of the shipping board. The latest suggestion is that the live has treated her with such coldness companies be organized as planned

just as if the leases had been made to outside companies. The Board, would retain the right to revoke the leases if it wished to dissolve the corporations and would retain its right to vote as the majority stockholder. The rectors would not be amenable to gov expressing disappointment now over

the snag which the plan has struck.

coupe occupied by C. M. Freeman and Russell Talbott and a Buick roadster driven by John (Bud) Vallery collided on Main street near Market, Tuesday evening about seven o'clock. Mr. Val-lery had just turned from Market street The executive has charged that 68 the Chevrolet was going east on Main street. From the position of the two machines after the necident, it would Mrs. John Kolberg, of Waverly, Mr. Vallery's machine suffered a brok-who was recently brought to Schirr- on running board and the back fender

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Don't Forget The Ball Game At Millbrook Sunday

Good Relations Between France And Britain Have Been Restored, Says Baldwin

made the trip by hus. Close to 40 made the trip. About 50 adults from Portsmouth li3d reached Jackson by noon and many more were expected this afternoon.

Dr. David Hugh Jones, who was to be the chairman or conductor of the

Promotors Of "Spanish Prisoners" Confidence Game Arrested

BARCELONA, Sept. 27.—(By the represented as requesting financial ish prisoners' confidence game have

For many years these swindlers behalf of fictitious prisoners who are the band.

has come to be known as the "Span- valuable hidden treasure. The swinhave been flooding the world with Barcelona in a single year by the heart-rending letters of appeal in large staff of secretaries employed by

Burn Your Leaves In Daytime

Announcement was made at the jon the asphalt streets. It was point-

office of the Director of Public Ser- ed out that when the leaves are vice to-day that citizens burning burned in the evning that false fire

leaves should do so between the alarms often result when persons see hours of 5 a. m. and 5 p. m. No the glare from the fire and turn in

Pyle Added To Police Force

Jackson Man Sc alded To Death

Alleged Forger Is Indicted

JACKSON, O., Sept. 27.-The Grand Va., the alleged check forger at Oal

ury called into session again by Hill. He was indicted on two counts

The most interesting case was that lishing a falsely made and forget of E. W. Spurlock, of Charleston, W. check.

udge Benner Jones, examined five for falsely making and forging a check

and for unlawfully uttering and pub-

who resides on a farm near Peters-

In her petition filed through Attor-

married in April, 1922,

division of property.

layd Lewis for

Damage Suit Follows

An echo of a collision between auto

mobiles which occured at the intersec

tion of Kinney's Lane and Walle

street on September 23 last, came in

Common Pleas court yesterday when

neys Miller and Searl, instituted an ac-

tion demanding \$1,000. damages from

ages to his machine which he says was badly wrecked.

and in failing to stop his vehicle until plaintiff's automobile had passed over

the intersection. Plaintiff complains

that he was severely cut and bruised

that the two front wheels of his ma-

chine were torn off by the impact be

sides the engine was torn loose from its frame, the body and chassis bent

and twisted and the fenders and radia

Suit Is Sequel

Suit to recover the sum of \$200.

which he claims the defendant agreed to

pay him out of the proceeds of the sale

of land optioned by defendant to plain-

tiff, was brought in Common Pleas

court yesterday by W. W. Weidner, do-

ing business under the firm name of

J. T. Horney. Edward Cunningham was made a

party to the suit and money in his

possession and control belonging to the defendant was tied up through attach-

Held On Lunacy Charge

terday on a lungcy warrant issued from Probate court. An inquest to determine Powell's

age, and is survived by a wife and the hollers.

witnesses and presented two bills.

Court House

filed a petition in Common Pleas

court today seeking divorce and all-

Through Attorney B. F. Kimble

ing her for the association of other

saulted and bent her, and asserts that

and indifference and contempt that she has suffered a nervous break-

down, and claims she is unable to live

. The defendant is employed by The

Wife Charges Neglect and Cruelty

and neglect in her suit for divorce and

court today against Simon G. Schrent

Winola M. Schrenk charges crucity

This week's shipment of

Monterey Hats have ar-

rived at The Fashion. To-

bacco brown and sand col-

or have been combined to

make a group of unusual

softness, richness and beau-

ty. The material is fine

Lyons velvet, combined in

some cases with taffeta of

There is such a wide assortment of particularly beautiful styles that no

woman who really wants a

hat need go without one.

For instance, there is the

handsome draped tam for

the more dignified type of

woman - the "June Walk-

er" hat or the poke with

unusually smart brim and

quills for the "tailored

maid" - the turban with

coronet brim for the girl

who would be "stunning"

-the small mushroom with

soft ostrich trimmings for the "clinging vine" type—the "Gloria Swanson"

poke, for the petite miss,

at once demure and smart -the off-the-face hat with

shirred brim and charm-

ingly fashioned rolls of

velvet at either side - and

other hats for other types.

Unusual Chinese brocade,

or lovely amber and rhinestone pins, or hand-

made ornaments of colorful

appliqued flowers, or the

very popular ostrich pom-

pons and bands, or Hackel,

or charming sand color belting ribbon adorns each

of these hats.

More Friday.

lovely quality.

with him any longer.

JACKSON, O., Sept. 27.—Russell Hill (four children. The accident occurred

Associated Press)—Men who for assistance so that they may pay kept files of the names and add many years have been working what their fines and obtain possession of of persons from whom money dle has been carried out on a huge scale, not less than fifty thousand letters having been disputched from ever compiled.

kept files of the names and addresse seen or might be obtained. The authe most claborate work of its kind

Among those apprehended were two employees of the Barcelona telephone

Society

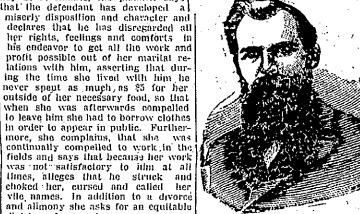
·Camp Riverside, the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pepper, Ohio river near Wheelersburg, was the scene of a merry gathering re-cently, when they entertained a few

the noon hour. The table was beautifully decorated for the occusion as special policeman for sometime Director Si Straus. Ben Sparks who and covers were laid for thirty-sometime been appointed to a regular is now holding down the Sciotoville at the noon hour. At six o'cle berth on the police force by Chief bear has been appointed a special another feast was spread and and covers were laid for thirty-seven at the noon hour. At six o'clock eight o'clock all departed for their mes, having spent a most enjoyable day, and expressing the wish for another outing with this hospi-

Those included in this delightful

COMING TO

burg, Mahoning county, whom she icy B. F. Kimble, the plaintiff says



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y to the suit and money in his eases, Piles and Ruptures successfully treated.

Harvey Powell, 30, colored, an in-mate of the county infirmary, was taken into custody by county officers and brought to the county jail yes-

sanity will be conducted before Judge Gilliland today. Marriage Licenses Haymond Lockhart, 22, miner, Gephart Station and Tilla Ach, 24, Gephart Station, Rev. William Law-

iorn. Paris Cornest 30, farmer, Maysville Ky. and Charity Butler, 23, city. Rev. William Lawhorn. John Ernst Collis, 25, shoemaker, city and Marie Purdy, 25, Lucasville.

Rev. Gerald Culberson.
Floyd Hanes, 23, weighmaster,
South Webster and Emma Estep. 18,
South Webster. Rev. William Law-

Harvey Powell, negro, was adjudged insone following an inquest into his sanity held in Probate court today and he was ordered committed to the Athens state hospital by Judge Gilliland.
Powell became insan: at the

county infirmary, where he has been an inmate for several weeks.

Adjudged Insane

Jr., which is ideally located on the of their friends for an all day out ing. The time was spent socially with an elaborate dinner served at

table hast and hostess.

affair were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel was scalded to death at the sand infine of R. W. Wills. He was 30 years of when Hill went to look after one of Hughes and son Douglas, Mr. Mrs. Ralph C. Mohl. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Mohl, Mr. and J. Earl Chandler, Mr. and Charles Mohl and son Charles, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawson and Mrs. G. II. Tener and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Theodor



Dr. Albert F. Snell

In his petition Starlin charges that The doctor treats all Chronic Dis-the collision was caused by the sole negligence of defendant in operating and children. Many cases might be saved from a his car at an excessive rate of speed and in failing to stop his vehicle until

Ladies

who suffer from Sick Headache, Mel-nicholta. Spinal trouble, special di-seases, or baving my doviations from health, caused by Irregularities, weak-ness, or disease peculiar to women, should consuit this specialist.

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Old or Young Men

It matters not what your allment may be, or how long standing, if your future health and happiness are at stake consult this dector specialist. It matters not what the ill may be

It matters not what the it may be, it matters not what discontraging reports may have been made from any, direction; it matters not it you have been told that you are incurable. Go, and consult this eminent doctor and if there is the finest thread upon which to bang a hope you will find hope there, with the treatment that will lead you to health, contentment and bandless.

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Shumate, Mrs. Leonard Cock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cralguiles, Miss June Craigmiles, Miss Mayme Knittel, Mr. Edward Knittel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pepper, Jr., and son, William A the Third, Mr. Robert F. Donn and William Dinkler, all of Ports-mouth; Mr. Adam Milley, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sheward, Miss Jean Sheward, of Jackson, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. T. Fr. Ridgeway and Miss Eloise Ridgeway of Oak Hill, Ohio.

MUFFS HERE AGAIN

Musts are to be carried again this winter, according to the latest information from Paris. The barrel and pillow type will predominate.

CARONETS ARE WORN Small black velvet hats become distinctive indeed by adding a wired caronet of black Chantilly lace.

FUR AND EMBROIDERY proidery are featured on a smart fall

CONTRAST IS SOUGHT Borders of contrasting material are een on three-piece costumes design-

short capes this is especially effective.

TWO-FACED MATERIALS The simplicity and style possible by the use of two-faced materials is naking such fabrics extremely popular.

OBITUARY

About six hours after birth, death nine o'clock Tuesday night claimed Frank Stidom infant son of Stanton avenue, New Boston. The body was taken to Redwine, Kr., Wednesday and burial will be there today.

Harry G. Dawson, beloved husband

of Nellie Dawson, (nee Avest), Sunamuel Spring Grove Cemetery, at 3 p. in., and Thursday, September 27. (Wellston Mrs. and Jackson Obia) -Cincinnati Enquirer. copy-.

Loraine Margaret Shivley

In the early morning hours of Sep-

ember 23, 1923, the Death Angel

claimed Loraine Margaret Shivley, the

sweet and winsome daughter of Mrs. Della Shivley of Rushtown. Her death was due to blood polson, which resulted from a serious injury of the knee. Loving hands and medical skill fought bravely for the life of a dear one, but in vain. Loraine was born June 30, 1913 at

ushtown, and was ten years of ago, She was the cidest daughter of Mrs. Della Shivley: Her father, Crayton Shivley preceded her to the Great Reand four years ago. Her mother, one Harold, Forest, Bedford, Merrill and Omey mourn the death of a dear, lov-ing daughter and sister. She had a sweet disposition and all who knew her, loved her. She is sadly missed from her school by her playmates and The many friends of Loraine eacher. will miss her happy smile in church

md community. The funeral services l'uesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Rushtown church. Four little girls, school friends of the deceased, acted as pall bearers. Interment wis in Rushtown countery. Four Ellie

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Corn At Highest

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- (By the United | 1.10 to 1.10 %.

to the growing crop caused the ad-

Washington that no emergency change

during the early dealings. The fact

that Liverpool quotations made a poor

response to yesterday's up-turn in price here counted also as a depress-

ing factor. After opening at he off

May 1.10% to 1.10% wheat underwent a moderate general sag.

Corn and oats quickly scored new high-price records for the season.

Wel weather and crop damage reports

were more or less responsible. Corn

which opened unchanged to %c bigu-er. Dec. 71% to 72c, went up about

Smelling and Refining Company, re-

ported to the New York Stock Ex-

change today surplus of \$5,096,046 for the first six months of this year.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad

has spent or amhorized for improvements and additions the sum of \$88.

000,000 since the end of government

control of the railroads it was an-

Associated Oil Company returned net

er. Hec. 1.0514 to 1.951/6624 and May March 4.15.

le over yesterday's finish.

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In Collision

Bethlehem Steel, 47% 2 96% 96% 96% 2 89% 89 89% Chesapeake and Ohio, 61% Chicago and Northwestern, 6 21 59 58 58 1 108% 108% 100% Chicago, Mil. and St. Pant, pfd. 27% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 23% Chile Copper, 2614 Truck Damaged

The Knittel Bakery Co.'s truck Price of Year was slightly damaged today when it collided with a fire plug near the Prichard alley on Gallia street. The driver, George Haley, was driving east on Gallia and when he saw that a car driven by John Fingerton, a chart price of the control of the co CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(By the United LIO to 1.10%.

Press.)—Corn sold at the highest price | Oals started unchanged to %c up | Oals started uncha axle and a radius rod were broken

on the truck. Babe Bitten By

Harry Robert, 15 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lowder, of 701 Front street, was bitten on the middle finger of the right hand about two weeks ago and for a short time it was thought that part of the linger would have to be amputated to half the spread of infection, but an x-ray taken of the finger shows that the hone is not infected. The child's con-

bed and was bitten about nine o'clock Dec. 15.00; Jan. Feb. and March 14.90. In the evening. The parents were Alsike: cash. Oct. 10.50; Dec. 10.55; March 16.90.

March 16.90.

Timothy and the basis have also also for his cries and unable to find any cause for his cries. Wheat closed unsettled at the same. Timothy, each; old 0.95; new 3.85; called in a physician who found the as yesterday's finish to half cent low- Sept. 3.85; Oct. 3.90; Dec. 3.924; buby had been bitten by a rat.

Enjoy Weiner Roast Students of the Portsmouth College of Business enjoyed a weiner roast Tuesday night. After the roast varlions races were staged and the main event was a race in overalls, which was

eam will start practicing next Monday night, BEST BUTTER ONLY

SMART WINTER COLORS Mingonette is one of the smart win ter robus. Shades of blue, too, as receiving much favorable considera

ight Stockdale, are attending Grand Lodge, the of P., at Toledo this week. Mr. Backus is visiting his daughter in all (Toledo, He will also visit his daughter) and (13.00; seconds 9.00% 10.00; common 5.00% 7.00.

Show Mixed Changes

market with the rise most pronounced lower; best yealers 12.00.

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appned to some of the industrial issues many of which broke 1 to 2 points during the forenoon. The heaviness eximples of the railroad stocks, Great Northern preferred losing 2 points and western. Maryland second to choice veal calves 13.00@14.50; fair limits preferred 33. Toward noon preferred 10.000 6.0000000. preferred 3%. Toward noon prices again pointed upward in spots, Lorillard rising 1% points. Call money opened at 5½s per cent.

Wall Street Closing Prices
Allied Chemical and Dye, 6374.
American Can, 91.

American Car and Foundry, 1.55. American International Corp. 1652 American Locomotive, 694a American Smerring and Ref's, 5674 American Sugar, 63½ American T. and T. 1.22% American Tobicco, 1.17% American Woolen, 7712 Anaconda Copper, 39% 14.50. Atchisen, 97. All., Gulf and W. Indies, 1375 Baldwin Locomotive, 1.15% Canadian Pacific, 1.12% Central Leather, 16% Cerro de Pasco Copper, 39 Chandler Molors, 48

Chino Copper, 1632 Consolidated Gas, 60% Corn Products, 1.2514 Crucible Steel, 59% Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 49 Erie, 14% Famous Players-Lasky, 7214

General Asphalt, 28 General Motors - 14: Great Northern, pld. 5114 Gulf States Steel, 75% Illinois Central, 4.08 B Inspiration Copper, 27 International Harvester, 714 Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 21% International Paper, 31% Invincible Oil, 9 Kelly-Springfield Tire, 26%

Kennecoti Copper, 33 Lima Locomotive, 61% Louisville and Nashville, 87 Mack Truck, 75% Marland Oil, 23 Maxwell Motors B, 10 % Middle States Oil, 5 Misouri, Kan. and Tex (new) 12%

Missouri Pacific, pfd. 27 New York Central, 1.02% N. Y., N. H. and Hartford, 12 Norfolk and Western, 1.021/2 Northern Pacific, 57% Pacific Oil, 35% Pan American Petroleum B, 51% Pensylvania, 42½ People's Gas, 91 Producers and Refiners, 23 %

Pure Oil, 17% Reading, 78% Republic Iron and Steel, 43% Sears Rochuck, 7715 Sinclair Con. Oil, 17% Southern Pacific, 86% Southern Railway, 31% Standard Oil of N. J., 32% Studebaker Corporation, 97%

Texas Co., 40% Texas and Pacific, 20% Tobacco Products A, 86 Transontinental Oil, 3% I nion Pacific, 1.281/2 United Retail Stores, 77% U. S. Ind. Alcohol, 5214 United States Rubber, 38 United States Steel, 8715 Ulah Copper, 5914 Westinghouse Electric, 59 Willys-Uverland, 5%

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—(Close) Cities Service comm. 1.29@1.31; do preferred 566614; Pure Oil 1716.

Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Sept. 27-Hogs. .re-ceipts 4200; 10 to 15c lower; roughs

steady: heavies 8.25@.\$.50; packers and butchers 8.50; medium 7,50@8.50 stags 5.00@0.00; heavy fat sows 5.50 @7.25; light shippers 7.50; pigs 110 pounds and less 5,00@ 0.50. Cattle, receipts 1100; dull and weak;

@9.50; fair to good 6.00@7.50; common to fair 4.00%6.00; helfers good firm, first latex crope 23%c for Octoto choice 7.00% 10.00; rate to good 5.50 her. 29%c for January and March, up 6.7.00; common to fair 3 00 6 5.50; cows good to choice 1.75 6.00; fair to to good 3.25@4.75; cutters 2.75@3.00. Calves steady; good to choice 11.50 @13.00; fair to good 9.00@11.00; common and large 4.00@7.00. Sheep receipts 750; steady; good to

hoice 4.50@ 6.00; fair to good 3.00@ 4.50; common 1.00@ 2.00; bucks 2.00@

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- (U. S. Depart-

Steady Tone In Curb Trading

Goodyear T Peerless M. Roamer M 2 points. Foreign exchanges opened mon and light butcher steers 5.25@ slightly lower. 6.25; choice heifers 6.25@7.25; fair to United Ref Yellow Tax

> to good, 6.00@2.00; Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000; 25c Internation higher; good to choice ewes and Magnolia wether lambs 13.00@14.00; fair to good Ohio Oil

> 12.00@13.00; good to choice sheep 6.00 Penn. Mes @7.00; good to choice ewes 4.50@5.50; Prairie Ot common 2.00@3.00. . Hogs, receipts 3.000; 10c to 15c low er, yorkers and mixed 8.50; pigs and Standard lights 7.50; roughs 6.50; stags 4.50. Standard

Prairie Pi

Vacuum C

Marland Oil of Mexico

PITTSBURGE LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27—Hogs, receipls 2,000. slower; heavies 8,000. Chicago Ni S.35; heavy yorkers 8, 50@\$.75; light yorkers 7.50@7.75; pigs 7.00@7.25. Sheep and lambs receipts 1,000; steady; sheep 8,00; lambs 14.00. Ricesge Del Culves receipts 100; steady; top

Carib Synd EAST. BUFFALO - LIVESTUCK EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 27—Cattle, receipts 475; slow; 25c lower. Calves Cities Service pr Cities Service scrip eccipts 325; active 50c higher; 4.00@

Hogs, receipts 4.800; slow, 20@25c lower; heavy 8.50@9.65; mixed 8.60@ 8.75; yorkers 8.50@8.65; light york-8.75; yorkers 8.50@8.65; light york-roughs 6.50; stags 4.00@5.00. Sheep and lambs receipts 1,000; ac-tive; lambs 7.00@14.00; 25c higher; others unchanged.

Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE GLEVELAND, Sept. 27—Poultry,

light ducks 25. Sweet potatoes, Virginia 3.50. Potatoes, Maine 3.00; Idaho rurals 2.40@2.50; Michigan 2.50.

Other Markets

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL, CINCINNATI, Sept. 27—Denatured alcohol in drums 30; gasoline tank

xagon 17; 70 per cent 27. COTTON NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Spot cotton

poiet; middlings 29.15; Cotton futures closed steady: Oct. 28 68 to 28 70. Dec. 28.42 to 28.46; Jan. 27.96; March 27.90 to 27.91; May 27.86.

MONEY
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Call money easier; high 5½; low 5; ruling rate 5½, closing bid 5; offered at 5½; last loan 5; call loans against acceptances Time loans firm; mixed collateral

00-90 days 514: 4-6 months 514; prime commercial paper 5%.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. — There were no changes in the raw sugar market early today with Cubas quoted at 6 cents cost and freight, equal to 7.78 for centrifugal. Raw sugar for tures at mid-day were 2 to 5 points net higher.' There were no changes in refined prices which are quoted from

9.60 to 9.15. Refined futures nominal. Sugar futures closed irregular, Approximate sales 48.000 tens. October .90; December 5.04; March 4.04; May

STEEL MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Steel

Rubber

AKRON RUBBER MARKET AKRON, O., Sept. 27,-Urude rubber market firm today. London opened canner and cutters and choice, heavy firm with good inquiry for first latex cows steady; steers good to choice 7.50 crope buyers for October 1524; for crope buyers for October 15%d; for January and March 16d H. New York river para fine 23c.

> NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Rubber smoked ribbed sheets, spot 25%.

Fringe, exactly matching in color be material of the gown, is used effectively on street and evening cos-

WITH TWEED SUIT suite

NEW YORK Spt. 7:—Conflicting Most of the French bonds also controlled Ts. Cerro de Pasco 8's and American Spring my Work Spt. 7:—The market movements, however, continued to repetite movements were recorded in the downward, Prayer 75's bising 15's Lohis 6's cach advancing 1 while period of the curb exchange today while one appearance of the curb exchange today while one appearance of quiet trading, showed a generally state of quiet trading, showed a generally and after assence of outside interest in an absence of outside interest in an absence of outside after assence of quiet trading, showed a generally and after assence and a strength of quiet trading, showed a generally and after was evidence of quiet trading, showed a generally and after was evidence of the period of tweak bit pool to the curb exchange today while one there was evidence of quiet trading, showed a generally and after was evidence of the period of tweak bit pool to the curb exchange today while one there was evidence of quiet trading, showed a generally and after was evidence of the period of tweak bit pool to the curb exchange today while one there was evidence of quiet trading, showed a generally and after was evidence of the period of tweak bit pool to early the priod of the curb exchange today while one there was evidence of quiet trading, showed a generally and after was evidence of the period of tweak bit pool to the curb exchange today while one there was evidence of the period of tweak bit pool to the curb exchange today while one there was a generally and after was evidence of the period of tweak bit pool to the curb exchange today while one flect and an assence on state of quiet trading, showed a generally and after was evidence of the period of tweak bit pool to the curb exchange to the period of tweak bit pool to the curb exchange to the period of the period of tweak bit pool to the curb exchange to the period of the period of tweak bit pool to the curb exchange to the period of tweak bit pool to the curb exchange to the period of

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Tinsley was found guilty he would get a stiff sentence as he had been fined before o liquor law violations Young was fined \$200 and costs

Last Sunday Frank Young, negro, remained in the city prison Mon-befriended John Tinsley, negro day night and Tuesday waiting for when mountaine was found on Tinley to pay the fine. Wednes-Tinsley's premises in the North day Young was taken to the coun-End. Young claims Tinsley asked by juit and after he had told to claim the liquor as he would the officers that Tinsley was cerget off with a light fine and he tainty playing a mean trick on him would pay it for him while if police looked up Tinsley for nonpayment of an old fine. Young when informed of the arrest of Tinsley asked that he be brought

Monday and Tinsley must have to the county fail so be could forgotten about his friend for he "pronounce" sentence upon him. Farley Is Accused Of

Raising N. & W. Time Sip Bert Farley, 17 years old, of H is alleged that Young Farley Elliott county, Kentucky, was taken obtained \$58.55 on a time check into custody by N. & W. detectives issend to him the sum of \$18.55 by Walker was among the stillers

county jail, where he is held to answer to a charge of raising an N. & be given a hearing in Juvenile court W. time slip issued to him recently.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Coffee: Rio
No. 7, 10, 11-6; futures easy; Dec. 8.21;
May 7.58.

New York, Sept. 27.—Coffee: Rio
Thirsday noon and brought to the county fail, where he is held to a The check was eashed by The county fail, where he is held to a The check was eashed by the county fail.

N. & W. Man Is Injured

Isaac Walton, N. & W. shop emplectric trock and a wall in the N. & playe was seriously bruised about the Walton to his home, 3850 hallia street. In Miser Berndl, N. & W. surgeon, morning when caught between an attended Walton.

Settlement Made; Lemon Released

Samuel Lemon, who was arrested ing a settlement of the case today in Cincianati and returned here on and he was released from custody, a charge of jumping a board bill in The complaint was sworn. Out by the sum of \$54, succeeded in effect-I Charles Taylor.

Took Place in Pentacostal Church

Mrs, Stella Hewitt informed the cocurred in the Pentacostal Church of Times Thursday that trouble resulting Christ located on Sixth street and not in the arrest of a young man and two the Holy Rollers as reported in the

Machine Seized In Big Raid Here Is Released

Of local interest. The Cincinnati; mobile to the Fuited States, United Enquirer Thursday said: Stars District Indge Smith Hicken-In an opinion on the densurre of looper yesterday ordered the release Japan. He has spent more than the mortgage of an automobile seized of the car, but directed forfeiture of

in Scholo County. Ohio, several 200 pounds of granulated sugar found months ago by Federal general pro- in it at the time of its seizure. Scarfs of white casmere embroid-liflicit distillery alleged to have been mobile and sugar was filed under Sec tweed in answer to the libel of the auto-laws, which provides for forfelture

to defrand the Government of the tux. It was the first of its kind ever filed since the enactment of the provisons of the statute, as mortgagee's claims are not recognized notwithstanding his lack of knowledge to the use to which mortgaged property had been put, automobile finance and loan companies through-out this section have been watching with much interest the outcome of

In his opinion, Judge Hickenhooper holds that Section 3450, so far as it affects the automobile, is not oper ttive in that it was repealed by the Volstend act and was not re-enacted

by the Wills-Campbell act. The sugar found in the car, the

Walker was among the stillers caught in the big raid staged in the Sunnyside addition—several months ago when a real whisky-making outfit was uncovered.

Spent Hundred Million For Red Cross



Gordon Drown

desk in Washington, is in charge of the Purchasing and Transporta-tion Department of the American Red Cross and is buying all the supplies now being sent to stricken \$100.000,000 for the Red Cress since he has held his present post-

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Keeping househeld accounts is the quickest way to check up on your expitures and find accounts. pitures and find out where your bud-

Gordon Brown, shown here at his

WATCH EXPENDITURES

get may be pared down.

change quotations. Market easy, Great Britain: demand-1.55%

income of \$2.752,072 for the first six of the Dayton Wright division of the months of 1923 as compared with \$2. General Motors Corporation.

Foreign Exchange

Cables--1.55%. 60 day hills on banks-1.52%. France: demand-6.15. Cables—6.15%. Haly: demand—1.60. Cables—1.60%. Belgium: demand—5.25. 5Cables—5.2514.

Germany: demand—.000,000,68. Holland: demaild—39.28. Cables-39.33. Norway: demand-15.99. #Sweden: demand-26.51. ©Denmark: demand—17.83. Switzerland: demand—17.82.

Spaint demand - 13.86, Grece: demand--Life. Poland: demand-460,3%, Jugoslavia; demand-118. Austria: demaad---.001), Bumanta: demand- .57%. Argentina: demard - 33 for

been elected president of the Wire Steel

Wheel Corporation of America to suc-

erd John Alvord, resigned. Mr. Wil-

liams formerly was general manager

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Sepl. 27.—Wheat 1.11 @1.12; Corn 97@98; Oats 47@i8. Rye 77@78; Hay 17.99@23.00.

TOLEDO GRAIN

Clover seed; cash 14.45; Oct. 15.05; Dec. 15.00; Jan. Feb. and March 14.90.

TOLEGO, Sept. 27.-Wheat:

Chicago, Sept. 27.-(Grafu-

Oct. 9.12; Jan. 9.50.

Potatoes unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Assertions from Wheat: Sept. 1.03%; Dec. 1.05%; May Washington that no emergency change 1.10; Corn, Sept. 91%; Dec. 72; May

had a bearish effect on wheat today 174; Land, Oct. 11.82; Jan. 10.00; Ribs

ON WALL STREET

CRACKERS AND CHEESE Toasted crackers and cheese are

Czerho-Slovakia: demand--3595;. Brazil; demaid=9.75, Montreal: demand-97%

god dessert for meals that are light and composed largely of vegetables.

There is a saving on nearly

soaps if you buy them in dozen bus ters at Sherwood. Ohio, and will visit or more, and in a family of any size other relatives and friends in Montit is worth while to buy in quantity. policy. West Unity and Pioncer, O.

Rat Is Better

1.08@1.00; corn 07@90; pals 17@18; rye dition is much improved.

The barby had been asleep on the

Five Sent To Pen HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Sept. 27 Five men who pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic laws were sentenced to terms in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., by Judge George W. McClintic in Uni

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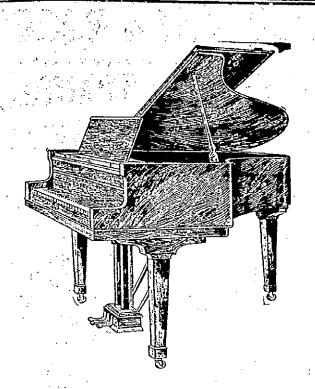
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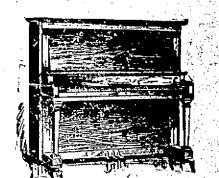
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At K. of P. Meeting Bert Grabinee and Frank Buckus o

VOGUE FOR FRINGE Lambs weak 50c lower; good to



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J. R. Distel Pays \$80,000 For Block His Firm Is Occupying

Through negotiations closed J. R. Distel, head of the Distel Furniture Company became the sole owner of the two story brick business block occui by the Distel Furniture When Store and Weber's Shoe Store at Seventh and Chilli-rothe. He purchased it from the

the consideration was \$80,000.

Baesman Dancing Academy is located on the second floor of the building.

The River City Realty Com-

pany was composed of George J. Schmidt, president, Judge Harry Ball secretary, and Joseph,

company will now be dissolved.

The building involved in the deal just consummated has a frontage of 81 feet on Chillicothe street and a depth of 124 feet on Seventh street. fect on Seventh street. "Now that I am owner of the building I will make exprovide for the continued expansion of the Distel Furniture company," J. R. Distel said has been singularly successful.

tensive changes in it, which will

Thursday. He started in business in the block 12 years ago and

TURNER FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

celered, charged with second-degree murder in connection with the shooting to death of Charles Johnson, the man, William Altsman, reported that the prisoner was found guilty of manslaughter, Judge J. S. Thomas scalenced Turner to from one to ten years in the Ohio State Penitentiary

The trial of Robert Turner, negro, charged with second degree marder for the killing of Charles ("Sockeye") Johnson, negro, on July 20 last, started before Judge Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas Court Thursday morning, Good progress was made in the hearing at the morning session as little time was con-

afternoon.

The jury, which is hearing the case, is composed of one woman and Lukemeier, W. J. Shannon, George bokins, Spencer Gowdy, Frank Ga-sele. Charles . N. Moore, Thomas

sele. Charles N. Moore, Thomas Thompson and Harry Baker. The crime for which Turner is on trial occurred on the morning of July 29 last, when the stac claims the defendant shot and killed Johnsen in the latter's living room in the rear of 1021 Eleventh street without just enuse or provocation. It was admitted by both sides that the fatal shooting came as a sequel to an altercation between the descendant and "skin," in which they had been en-

gaged with others.

Drs. Ira Martin and J. W. Fitch, who performed the autopsy on Johnson's body, were called to the stand by the state to describe the wound Which caused death.

John ("Sugarfoot") McDonald, Frank Johnson and Thomas Lyons all negroes, eye-witnesses to the shooting, fold the jury in detail the events which led up to the tragedy. Their stories did not differ materi They testified that the men became involved in an altereation over a dollar which Turner claimed was coming to him in the "skin" game and that Johnson slapped Turner in the mouth when the latter quit the same and demanded his money. They said that Turner immediately on bebe struck ran out the door and that debuson slammed the door shut when a discovered that Turner had drawn bistol and exclaimed: "Lookout room through a window and then

with his gim in hand, and fired again. Turner not to do that, but that he | dangerous man and that Johnson and crawled under the bed, scrambled to get behind a brick chimney in one curred a moment later.

corner of the round. The shot on the stand in his own behalf wounded McDonald in the right arm the corner self defense. He told of Georgia Douglas, negress, testified and enterd Johnson's chest and the latter died from the wound within

William Jackson and Helen Johnson testified to seeing Turner in Paradise Alley shortly before the shooting and of hearing him make threats that he was "going to get someone." Namile White, colored, said she saw Donald's inside pocket that he bim-Johnson shove Turner out of the self thought he was in danger and room onto the walk and that the shot Johnson to protect himself. Dur-

Fifteen minutes after the jury re- as all except Johnson, who had did not heed and re-entered the his companions had conspired to heat cived the case of Robert Turner, 39 crawled under the hed, scrambled to house where the fatal shooting oc- him out of his money. He said that

the trouble which arese over the of having seen Johnson give Turner son striking him in the face, insisting that the latter chased him out the door with a knife in hand. He insisted that when Johnson made a move as to secure a gun from Mc-

testified that the reputation of the murdered man for peace and quiet was bad, while the defindants'e reputation in the same respect was good.

Attorney C. F. Higgins is defendlatter drew a gun and fired through ing his recital Turner declared that Anselm Skelton is handling the case

mai the evidence was virtually concluded when court adjourned for the noon recess. Speeding up the proceedings it was indicated that the case will go to the jury late this afternion. Requests For Wage Increase

cauthart, E. W. Purdy, Adam Cizairman of the Brotherhood of Rail-trainmen and conductors, which was president of the trainmen, have been road Trainmen and Order of Railway practically unanimous in favor of the counting the half-trainmen, have been Conductors within a few days will presenting the wage increase proposal The increase is asked to replace the present requests for wage increases of to the railroads. approximately 12 per cent to railroads

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27.—(By pletion today of the counting of bal-play President L. E. Shepard, of the Associated Press)—General lots in a joint referendum vote of conductors, and W. N. Doak, vice

approximately 12 per cent to railroads | Chairmen and executive committee ion handed down by the United in the eastern, western and southern members, the three regional associations of the country following comitions of the two organizations headed 1, 1921, President Shepard said.

Farewell Reception Tendered Rev. Chandler

their congregation for eight successful years, and who leaves soon for a new post at Newark, O., members of Bige the accused over a small sum of honey involved in a card game called. special meeting at the close of their regular Wednesday prayer services, which Dr. Chas. E. Chandler, their re tiring pastor, led.

Geo D. Selby spoke feelingly on benalf of the congregation, for which he acted as spokesman. His farewell talk was followed by others, made by Charles Baker, on behalf of the younger members of the church, Superintendent O. E. Rickey for the Sunday School: and L. T. Henderson for the Portsmouth Boy Scouts, a movement in which Rev. Chandler has taken an acive and much appreciated interest. Dr. Chandler was deeply affected by

the farewell tribute, which was staged s a surprise.

New Restaurant

William Grierson has opened a new restaurant and oyster house in com on Rhodes avenue, New Boston. formerly occupied by Joseph Fitch.

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Next Week

Another Severe Quake Hits Part Of Japan

curred in Japan Monday in the Hiroshima district. The quake was especially violent around the city of has not been determined as communications have been disrupted. Kure is in the extreme southwest-ern end of the Island of Hondo and

approximately 450 miles southwest Floods have followed a typhoon yesterday in Fukagawa and Houjo, wards of Tokio. Many have suffered as a result, as thousands of refugees

these wards. The storm damaged rice and other erops in many prefectures.

Many in Idleness

Thousands of men, chiefly professional men and clerks are out of employment here as a result of the

TOKIO, Sept. 27—(By the A. P.) carthquake. They are also without -Another severe carthquake occurred in Japan Monday in the months to come, although there is plenty of work for common laborers leaning away debris and at construction work.

The authorities are faced with the problem of caring temporarily for these men. They have been advised o leave Tokio, but there is nowhere tbey can go.

Campers Lack Clothes. The clothing problem is next to that of unemployment. Great quan-tities of clothing were destroyed chants can re-stock. Meanwhile, cold weather is approaching. Even now the nights are colder and campers are suffering considerably.

Efforts are being made by the government and the Red Cross to deal with a threatened epidemic of dysentery and typhoid fever. Many cases already have been reported.

Assault Case To Be Heard Friday

Delbert Hale and Jeff Gilliam, The accused will be defended by New Boston young men, will be Attorney Theo. K. Funk, and Prose-prought to trial before Judge cutor Skelton will appear for the Thomas and a jury in Common state,
Pleas court Friday morning under

Cor an indictment charging them with assault with intent to kill C. M. Fourteenth and Findlay streets an Copas, local real estate agent.

cutor Skelton will appear for the

Copas was recently assaulted at was laid up a week, he says.

To Hunt Big Game In Canada

Attorney Henry T. Bannon is plan- his big game huting trips in Brilish Columbia. He expects to be gone a

Daniel Egbert Dies Suddenly

Daniel Eghert, life long resident sided in the Eghert homestead on this death Valley township loses one of Scioto county and former well Miller's Run, and Mrs. Dorn John of its most loyal and progressive elections. Democratic county commission and four sons: George, John izens. He was an uncompromising sioner, died at 2 o'clock Thursiley Walter and Marlon of this city. He bennerat, and the news of this good affertion, the final summons complete on Miller's limit in his home on Miller's who resides on Miller's Run.

Run, four miles north of Lucasville.

Mr. Egbert had served several affable Dan Egbert was to like him, His death was attributed to compile terms as a commissioner in Scholo and followed a brief illuss, many of Mr. Egbert's legion of county and was a man held in the friend not being aware of his ill. highest esteem. He was juvial and in-law of George and W. A. Wurster squire on the Republican ticket at days ago, and white not in the hest of health, he greeted friends with the same old smile and curbusiasm. He complained of feeling hadly dutiful bushard and devoted father, shortly after the moon hour today, and he will be missed. His faithful shortly after the noon hour today, and two hours later he passed away. Egbert, who was 60 years old away two years ago. last Mny, is survived by two daugh-

Mrfl. Eghert was a man who posers, Mrs. Louella Johnson, who re- sessed good, sound Juagment, and

Mr. Egbert had served several affable Dan Egbert was to like him,

At Convention

Louis Herder of Sixth street is life-mate, Mrs. Mary Egbert, passed Massicid, where he is in attendance at the annual meting of the Ohio Fed-

Pete Burke Visits Here

Peter A. Burke, city editor of the fronton Registor was a caller at the squire on the Republican ticket, at the coming election in Ironton and a his friends are confident of his clor-

Fred Manning, general manager of oration of Indor. He will also visit in the Pechles Brick Company, is home Columbus before returning home.



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between champion batsum of the Cleveland Indians attend league, was suspended ininhibitely and Ened \$509 for declinpiay in vesterday's game Breeklyn

Breadon president of the St. kees lost resterday to the Tigers, S maticials, who amounted the to S, but Detroit dropped further had suspension last night, de Horresty refused to appear can league nevertheless, as the linear after the club physic Cleveland Indians won two games the linear the later second to the later of the later. Sam Breadon, president of the St.

Grand Prix, Paris 1900. Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904 Floyd E. Stearnes



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Retain Second Place NEW YORK, Sept. 27-The Yan-

advised the star second from the Athletics, 5 to 3, and 6 to peatedly had warned the fighters to a that he was in condition to 2. The first game was an eleven cease their indifferent tactics.

Sr., is only five feet in height, and wer on or before the 4th of October weighs about twenty-five pounds less than his fighting son, he is head of everything around the camp, except, OSCAR R. MICKLETHWAIT Plaintiff perhaps, the culinary department.
Stribling, whose name is a house-hold word in Georgia, is a modest,

Johnson Wins -

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 27-Floyd easy victory over Willie Mechan, veteran Pacific coast heavyweight, here last night. Johnso nwas given the de-cision at the end of four rounds, in which Meehan was knocked down once and once shoved to the canvas.

Fight Is Draw

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND, Sept. 27—Augie Ratner, American middle-weight, and Johnny Brown of Hamilton, fought 20 rounds to a draw

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Board of Revision of Scioto recounty, Ohio, have completed the revision of tax statements and returns for the current year, as made by the Assessors of the various Townships, Incorporated Villages and wards of the City of Portsmouth in the County of Scioto and State of Ohio.

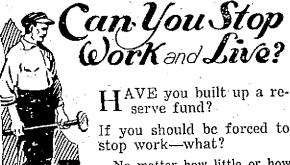
These books with their revised and completed valuations, are now open for inspection at the office of the county auditor and complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the Tax Commission of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision at their office in the Court House.

Complaints may be filed with the county auditor before the meeting of the Sinned et Revision on Monday Oct.

Sth. 1923, or within thirty days there-NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC the Board of Revision of Star Stor, 1923, or within thirty days therefore if the Board remains in session

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27-The city o pay the purses to Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, and Frank Carbone of New York because of their unsatis factory boxing exhibition here Tuesday night. The commission decided upon the action despite protests by the boxers that they performed to the best of their ability. The bout was stopped in

necded a day's practice before, he growly he with institute to the club and himself.
The singer said that shortir after be findering a first panel is going to run my ball club a handle first presented him of recently late. The Pirates found Behan and himself.
The singer said that shortir after be informed Branch Rickey, manner of the fream to that effect yearing or runbowly else, on all him set you or runbowly else, on all him is going to run my ball club a handed him notice of the first presented him to the cently late. The Pirates found Behan and himself, the rest presented him to the cently of ports mouth of handed him notice of the first presented him to the with ease for twelve hingles. The Senators shut out the White his presented by said more than the work, as a first one of the rest taken notice of recently late. Manager Ricker and moves, that Househ either work and the world, is expected to show and designated by said more, that Hornsby either e sold or traded to another e sold or traded to be without in the prints for two weeks with his father at the store of the sold or traded to another e sold or traded to another to the sold another him to the sol

Stribling has been training at Warm Springs for two weeks with his father acting as his trainer and his mother his chef. At his camp approximately five thousand visitors have passed through the gates to watch the 18 year old youth train for his fight with the Irishman, 14 years his senior. The Georgian plans to enter the ring at 165 pounds.

Because the youngster is an apt student at high school, his trainer and his chef are making him spend his idle moments at his books. While Stribling, 3r., is only five feet in height and

said premises.
Said defendants are required to ans-wer on or before the 4th of October 1923 or judgment may be taken ac-Plaintif
JOS. T. MICKLETHWAIT, Attorney
Advertisement Aug. 39-6 Thurs.

STATE OF OHIO COUNTY OF SCIOTO Fred Riggs, Plaintiff Vs.

Fred Riggs, Plaintiff
Vs.
Lanty Riggs, Defendant
Fred Riggs, being first duly sworn,
deposes and says that he is the plaintiff, in the foregoing Petition, and that
the last known address of the said
defendant, Lanty Riggs, was Portsmouth, Ohio, and that her present adfress is unknown to him, and cannot
be ascertained, although diligent offorts have been made, but have noy
tel located her, and that this Petition
is for Divorce.
FRED RIGGS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me and in my presence by Fred Riggs, the plaintiff, this the 15th day of September, 1923.

ber, 1923.
GEORGE S. MORGAN,
Notary Public, Scioto County, Oble
September 20-6 Thurs.

Charles Gordley, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 16th dity of July, 1923, his wife, Cathrine Gordley filed ber petition in the Court of, Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, heing cause No. 17354, in said Court, praying for divorce from him on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme crucity. Bald cause will be for hearing on or after the 5th day of November 1923.

cathrine Gordler, Plaintiff
B. F. Kimble, Attorney
September 20-6 Thurs.

Ys.
The Long Ridge Coal & Clay Co.,
Defendant.

County.

Terms of Saie: Cash.

Given under my hand htis 4th day of September 1923.

HARRY M. DUNHAM.

Sheriff Scioto County, O.

By ELZA J. CANTER, Deputy.

Eric J. Weaver, Att'y.

Advertisement—Sept. 55 Thura.

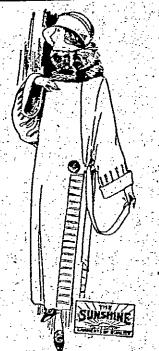
Notice to Kon-Resident Defendant
Clara Pigman, Plaintiff
VS.
Ernest Pigman, Defendant.
Ernest Pigman, whose whereabouts is unknown, will take notice that on the 25th day of August, 1923, Clara Pigman filed her Petition against Grnest Pigman, in the Common Pleas Court for Scioto County, State of Ohio, eng case Number 1543 praying for Umony and a complete Divorce from freest Pigman, Defendant, on the fromets of gross neglect of duty and Mreme cruelty, and the said cause till be for hearing on the 25th day f October, 1923.

CAMPIBELL & HIGGINS, Autorneys for Plaintiff, dvertisement—Sept not Thurs.

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BLAIR AND KIETH REMATCHED; FIGHT HERE OCTOBER 5 IN MILLBROOK PAVILION

The next boxing show will be held main-go which will be for ten threest the Milibrook pavilion Friday eveping, October 5, with Nig Blair of
Portsmouth, and Phil Keth, of Louisthook up in the semi-final for eight
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ting battle and since that time to has
Pilsen will battle for the boxing
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the series from the series for the portsmouth. This is the semi-final for eight
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ville, furnishing the thrills for the rounds. This will be their second shown great improvement and is quite championship of the city. This is

sure to be a real slam-bang bout as six rounds with Rid McAndrews of both boys have been hurling chal-lenges at each other for almost two boxer who knocked out Jack Major in formers. Keith won the verdict over The tickets will go on sale this Set ears.

Inis city over a year ago. McAndrews Blair in Cincinnali several weeks ago. urday evening at the Snoke House af Young Snell of Springfield, will go is managed by Frank Rappold of Cin- It was a real bout and the fans are the same popular prices.

Vanceburg "Loading Up" For Sunday's Game

Sunday by the Hays Motor nine, the forcements, will show again at the local pasture next Sunday. Kentuckians are coming back for re-venge with the hope of turning the ewis county capital, They have practically recruited a team composed of players from the Blue Grass league at BROOKLYN ig expense in an effort to heat the Builey cf 5 0 1 2 0

sope that the ivaders will be a strong Fourtier 1b 4 0 0 they are the harder they fall." and asserts that the visiting tribe is Hargreaves c . . . 4 0 0 2 0 sure in for a lickin. The motor team Olson 2b & 3b . . . 4 1 1 7 4 he addition of Eddie Donalds, who Vance p 0 will pitch the combat with "Chuck" niels behind the bat, while other McDaniels Bening the Dat, come Stan-local star performers including Stan-like Benton, Al Bridwell, "Piggy" Riske, Hi. Fortner and Hecky Devoss what a belting Southpaw Minor is in Mueller ef 4 0 2 3 for when he faces this gang of maul-

Much interest is confered in this Neigerball c t 0 0 4 0 combat and the biggest throng of the Toporcer 2b 4 1 2 1 season promises to turn out to wit- Sherdel p 4 1 1 0 ness what promises to be a stirring struggle, and a big delegation of Vanceburg fans will accompany their feath here to root for the representalives who will try to uphold the Kentucky colors.

Play will be called promptly at 2:30 and then for a counte of hours there Flack, Bailey. promises to be barrels and barrels of

Smokehouse Eleven

players who, practice there at night, PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO A The Smake House eleven held another Time last night was spent in signal sly placed for future workouts. Among the new candidates are Cropper, Litile. Stanford, Reinbardt and Pfeiffer Holke 1b Little looked good at center but he will Wochrs 3b have to hustle to hold his job as Stanford is also fighting for the same posi-

Reinbardt, last year with the Smoke House Juniors is working out at quarter and should make good under the eardul guidance of speedy Jimmy Tay Prior who filled the center hole has year has moved from the city. Apple, Middleton, Coepitt will be on bath as soon as they can arrange to

made so far and is confident Ports-mouth will have a winner in the field another practice session is called for

A. Wilson of Union street, is ill

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

MUTT AND JEFF

NATIONAL

CARDS WIN ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—A second in-ning rally gave St. Louis the game with Brooklyn. The score was 7 to 5. The score:

Neis rf

ST. LOUIS ABRH PO A Flack rf 2 2 1 3 0

Totals 32 7 12 27 0. 1 Score by luntage: Brooklyn 030 011 000-St. Louis 240'100 00x-7

Two base hits-High, Muclier Three base hit—Bottomley.

PHILS ALLOWED ONE HIT Is Practicing Hard Philadelphia to one hil and Philadelphia to one hill and philadelphia to one Electric lights were put up on the Sixteenth street ball field backstop last night to furnish light for the football for the series. The score:

Wochrs 3b 3 Wrightstone $x \dots 0$

ett off from work. Captain Ackroyd Guyler If 4 is rery well pleased with the showing Rawlings 2b 4 Barnhart rf 4 0 0 Grinim 16

Totals 35 6 12 27 13 0 Hale 3b 4 Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 Jones If 4 0

 Pittsburgh
 100 202 01x-0 Galloway ss
 3 0 1 1 1

 Two base htts-Morrison, Rawlings Moore, Grimm
 Dykes 2h
 3 0 0 3 3

 McGowan rf
 3 0 0 5 0

AMERICAN

INDIANS COP TWO PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Cleveland took two games from Philadelphia, giving the Indians and even break on the series. The first

game went 11 innings before Cleve-land won, 5 to 3, while a home run by Stevenson in the eighth paved the the second game 6 to 2.

Burns opposed Uhle in the closing engagement and the local rookie beld his own with the Cleveland vel-

eran until the eighth. Score-First

French z 0

Galloway as 4 0

Dykes 2h 1 Welch rf 1

Walberg p 4 0 xx-Batted for McGowan in 11th. xxx-Batted for Bruggy in 11th. z-Ran for Heimach in 11th.

Score by Inniugs: Cleveland 010 000 200 02-5 Philadelphia 011 100 000 00-3 inceting of the two teams this senson Two base hits-Hauser 2, Speaker, walked five and hit one.

Home run—Perkins.

After The Afternoon Game



......... 31 2 4 27 7 z-Batted for Burns in eighth.

YANKEES LOSE

Score by Innings:
Detroit 000 001 200 5-8
New York 000 000 030 0-3

Home run-Blue. RED SOX WIN.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Boston defeated St. Louis, 3 to 2, in the last

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St. Louis 000 000 002-2

Two base hit-McManus. SENATORS REPEAT

ABRHPOA

WASHINGTON ABRIEFO A Leibold cf 4 0 1 3 Murray 3b 3 0 0 1

Score by Innings: Chicago 000 000 000—0 Washington 000 001 00x—1

Gleveland 101 000 031-6 Philadelphia 000 200 000-

Three base hit-Jamieson. Home run-Stephenson.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Detroit made it two out of three from the a ten inning game, S to 3. The score

x-Batted for Bush in tenth.

Two base hits-Manush, Gehrig.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—John-son held Chicago to six scattered hits yesterday, Washington winning, I to 0, and taking the senson's se-

CHICAGO Totals 37 0 6 24 13

x-Batted for Barrett in seventh.

Three base hit-Sheely. American Association

Two base hit-Kamm.

BLUES WIN
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 27.—After making six runs and as many hits off Ed Holley in three innings, Al Sothoron held Kansas City to one hit and no runs the remainder of the overcome the lead and the Blues

Kansas City' .. 114 000 000-6 7 Louisville 020 000 001—3 10 Thormablen and Skiff; Holley, Sothoron and Myer.

BREWERS LOSE Every member of the Indianapolis team got one or more hits yesterday

and Milwankee was defeated by score of S to 4. Score: Milwaukee ...! 002 110 000-4 11 Indianapolis .. 000 152 00x—8 14

Meeks, Palmer, Potts and Shinault Petty and Krueger.

· THIRD STRAIGHT TOLDDO, O., Sept. 27.—Minne-apolis won their third straight game from Toledo here, winning by a score two singles and a double. Score:

Minneapolis ... 022 000 001-5 11 Toledo 100 000 002-3 11 1 Morrissette and Grabowski; Bedent, Woodfolk and Smith.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27,—Columbus threatened St. Paul's top position by winning again from the lead

St. Paul 020 100 000— 3 %lumbus ... 012 060 02x—11 11 Moratt, Holtzhauser, Foster and Gonzales: Northrop and Hartley.

HOW THEY **STAND**

NATIONAL LEAGUE iltsburgh 85 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team Washington 71 Chicago 64 Philadelphia 63 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

National League Philadelphia 0, Pittsburgh 6. Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 7.

American League First Game-Cleveland 5, Philadel-Second Game-Cleveland 6. Phila

St. Louis 2, Boston 3. Defroit 8, New York 3. Chicago 0, Washington 1.

American Association St. Louis 3, Columbus 11. Minneapolis 5, Toledo 3, Kansas City 6, Louisville 3. Milwaukee 4, Iudianapolis 8.

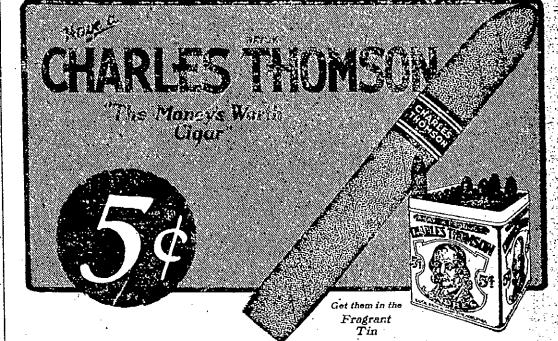
Issues Challenge Duncan Smith of Russell, Ky.,

just out of the Navy hurls a chal-lenge at Charles Millison or any other boxer in the 125 pounds class. For a match address his manager, J. W. Cox, box 17, Russell, Ky.

Industrial Stars

The Industrial Stars have no game square Tuesday during market hours, for Sunday as Manager Keyser re- The owner may call for the package ceived word last night that the team during market hours. Thursday. scheduled for September 30, would be unable to fulfill its date. The Stars would like to hear from Otway, Rarden, Beaver, McDermott or

any teams wishing a good game for Sunday.



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Wednesday-Washington vs Bud Wednesday-Mutuals vs Scioto.

Last Night's Results Jassemines--Lemon 131 165 134 430 Rierley 149 148 107 404 Rickey 117 129 151 397 Clarenods -Underwood, 147 147 178 472 Zottman 156 138 J. Wilhelm 178 149

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Totals 724 - 751 755 2220

W. Léach 186 169 188 543

New Record LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 27.-"Pop" Geers Wednesday drove wedda, world's champion trotting mare, to a new world's record for half mile tracks, sending her home in 2:04 1-4 in a special race. Nedda was paced by Bumble Bee, one of Geers

Is Improving

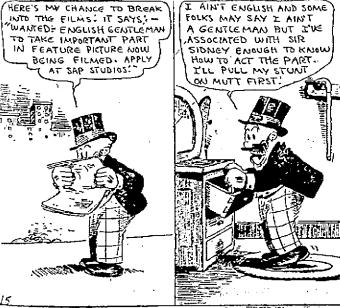
Carey Everton who has been ill with an attack of ptomaine poisoning at his home, 423 Front street, is improving. It is thought his illness resulted from eating canned salmon.

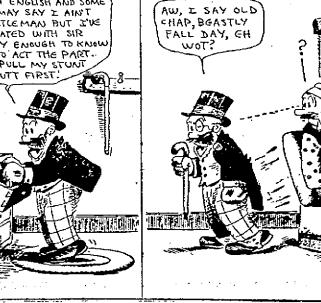
string, with Perry in the sulky,

Who Lost Package?
Market Master John Petry, 1508 Are After Game Third street, has a package that was left at the comfort station on Gallia

> Was in Manchester George A. Pation, a local insurance leater, has returned from a busines: trip to Manchester.

BY BUD FISHER











This Is "Orful;" Lucasville to Play Pedro

On the Lucasville diamond Sun-county. The visiting aggregation is day afternoon the Valley township piloted by Harry Collist, a former nine will clush with the fast Pedro local boy. The game will be called team, hailing from Lawrence at 2:30, sharp.

P. H. S. Football Tickets On Sale Friday

Season tickets for the P. H. S. a real bargain as the teams, to place on sale tomorrow by the high school liton, Nelsonville, Lancaster, Tradis pupils. The season's pasteboards Hi and North Hi of Columbus. Lake will be good for five games, including the Turkey Day contest with year 1100 season tickets, were see North III of Columbus, and they will All games are to he played on the cell for the small sum of \$1. This is | Sixteenth street field.

P. H. S. Ready For Huntington Battle

Conch F. B. McComb of P. H. S. elbow. The arm gave him trouble put the two squads through a stiff bast Year in football and basketball practice session last night on the P. H. S. has been defeated by H. Sixteenth street lot, although the scrimmage was short, as nó chances l are being taken on getting the best players hurt just before the openng game, which will be played Saturday with Huntington at Hunting-

Captain Elisessor was out of the a bad leg and Monk on end was out

H. S. for several sensons, but H. S. for several sensons, but the locals will invade the up-river terms tory Saturday, determined to win this year. Huntington is reported to have a weaker team this season than ever before. The school has plenty of material, but the lads are rough work yesterday on account of that would please the new coach

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CONTRARY WINDS BLOW

TRAWS are said to show which way the wind blows and on that basis it does not appear the early political zephyrs are blowing at all fair for the Coolidge presidential barque.

Somehow, it has always seemed to us election news is never stated strongly favorably to Democrats. When the vote is going their way it is always soft pedaled on until the fullestory has to be told. So it is that here, two days after, we haven t anything more definite from the special election in the Fifth Congressional district, Washington, than that the intimation is it is running adversely to the Republicans, and the probabilities are that a Democrat will be elected to the vacancy, caused by the death of a Republican incumbent.

This is most disturbing news at Washington. It deepens the disaster of Harding's western trip, undertaken with the purpose of promoting his own candidacy, and restoring the wavering party lines. It was inferred that the tragic end of that journey would vestly promote the latter end. The supposition, however, that the revolt reported from the west was to be so easily subdued, is now shown to have been altogether untounded.

And why not? The west founds not only its prosperity, but its very commercial existence upon the products of the land. There, far more acutely than eastward, is felt the outbalance of soil and manufacture. The farmer realizes more fully that he is paying the most for everything he consumes and getting the least for what he produces because proportionately there are more farmers, more of wealth in the raw. or rather should be in the west.

President Coolidge isn't responsible for this condition. As vice-president he was merely a formal figure, as most vicepresidents before him were. As president he hasn't done a thing, not so much as to utter a single word of what he proposed or hoped to do. That, however, doesn't matter. His is the responsibility now, just the same. It is the way of American politics and he must suffer because of disappointment) in his party.

AGAIN AS TO THE LAW

HE board of elections has thrown out nominations of several candidates for school directors, on strictly technical objections, that were offered to the legal sufficiency of their nominating petitions.

Perhaps this was the better and legal course, but the matter still illustrates the utter stupidity of Ohio election laws

in general. The fool legislature is never able to see anything in elections, but partisan politics, so it frames all its statutes with an eye single thereto.

School elections, as a rule, are not partisan, except as to some local issue, ordinarily the retention of this or that teacher principal. It occurs therefore that the law does not lit this situation at all, looking as it does to partisan nominations solely. How absurdly it works is shown in the local cases. Petitions were thrown out for the three separate reasons. One that it had no names on it at all of committee to fill the vacancy in case this was a lapse in the nomination; another because it didn't have a sufficiency of such names and a third that it had too many.

The absurd and vague requirement of the law is that."a committee to the number of five" shall appear on the petition. Can anyone say whether that means less than five, exactly five or more than five? We have read the provision over, pondered on it more than once and yet we can form no conclusion as to what would be its most correct interpretation. To the number of five, it means there may be less, no it means there shall be five; wrong, it means there shall not be less than five. Confound it, doesn't mean anything, it's just pure idiocy 🔑

The European crisises seem to have all flocked to Bul-

American resorts are quite all complaining of scant summer patronage. Most everybody ran off to Europe and that because the resort hotels put on more tariff, than the vacationer felt like bearing.

A Kentuckian, shooting at another, defends on the ground that he thought he was a justice of the peace. Ample and sufficient excuse, we suppose, in Kentucky and not without certain plausibility elsewhere.

Best fire deartment we ever had was the manimous werdlet, after the blaze on Fourth street, Tuesday afternoon, was so promptly squelched. Pleasant to hear that sort of talk and to know it is well deserved.

FOR YEARS, NOW, MRS. TRUE I'VE BEEN A POOR WORM IN THIS HOUSEHOLD!! A VICTIM OF FEMALE DOMINATION!!!

EVERETT TRUE

NOW ON -

AT LAST THE WORM

HAS TURNED, AND FROM

STOP THAT MUMBLING

YOUR

AND GRITTING

BY CONDO

press agents, publicity promoters, fakirs and space grabbers. Yet here is a calling, peculiar to New York, that is paying in some instances

salaries of \$75,000 a Year.

Press agentry is geared to its bighest pitch here. It used to be the men who sired, nursed and reared reputations worked only for people of the stage. Today there lated of the last days of John M. are few big men who haven't their beyong in death was an enter

the town are tipped off by press

that is to be disregarded. So for a consideration he agrees to trumpet the obscure into everlasting fame.

The second was the form of the consideration of t The socially ambitious who bet in vain against barred doors thousands of dollars weekly

their effort to be exploited in social columns. A hundred social weeklies subsist on money -paid by hese same people to run their picnres and the blurb. One woman indeed-when egress

to the inner circle was denied—founded a society paper in Long Island and with it held up so many to scorn she was accepted and nov ccupies a leadership among a class that once renalized her. The highest priced professional

puffer is said to be Ivy Lee, who has a huge organization he directs down Several theatrical agents who direct various activities of leading producers are paid \$15,000 a year. The average pay, lowever, is \$200 a week.

He was one of those concert man igers who take a young singer's last \$500 and delivers nothing but the four walls of an almost empty hall at her debut. She faced the ordeal Without a sign or sound these —sang to a handful of people and —things were done then went home and swallowed poison, but prompt measures saved her up the manager and gave him a thrashing and then made him give he girl back \$250 of her money.

There are cafes in New York vhere patrons can be seen drinking liquors plainly from intoxicating the street. Mostly they are cafes in private homes—gaily awninged places that attempt to imitate the Parisian restaurant. They dot every look

Mhe Martin



Well, ever buddy's satisfied with th' outcome o' th' coal 7strike-th' miners are satisfied, an' th' operators are satisfied, an' th' public has been satisfied all along that it would get th' worst of it. Ever' aime we see a real swell lookin' gal we try t' imigine her darnin' a pair o' socks be fore they go too long Jopyright National Newspaper Service

found in the dictionary.

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-Dana, section of the town and are increascalled them buccaneers on the high ing by large numbers weekly. As a seas of journalism. Some call them rule they are conducted by Italians.

They tell of one cafe proprietor who was bemoaning his lot—the long hours, the tribute he had to pay to keep open and he wound up with: "But thank heavens I don't have to drink my own liquor."

Countless stories have been re lated of the last days of John M. bravery in death was an epic press representative.

Shops of all kind—even the florist—have brash young men who try to bring trade to the door by the newspaper, puff. City editors admit some of the best stories of The friend departed for a meaning transfer of the best stories of The friend departed for a meaning transfer of the transfe The friend departed for a moment into the house. Mr. Siddall called of a newspaper. He advances to his clients the theory, that in New York there is only one hell—and that is to be disregarded. So for a newspaper.

Doc Koko's KOLUM

Unseen (From The London Mercury) The boy-faced baby otters were at play; The kinglisher had bidden his blaze

of blue; Hunching his back, a weasel went

I knew the wren was sleeping, and A bat unfurled his west-winged sails

and sped; A harvest mouse swarmed up an car of corn;
A shouted shrew-mouse in an owl's beak bled:

A bird was killed, another bird was girls are shallow.

things were done Bereath the sunset whilst I walted Her brother—a gob on a battleship But had I seen them starkly in the —came over from Brooklyn, hunted —sun

ore aware. GEOFFREY DEARMER.

The Cockreach Cure
Mr. Harry L. Foster, in "The Adventures of a Tropical Tramp," tells

this amusing Story:
"'At-La Mercel tonight You must out for the cockronches,' Peruvian warned me. It would be well, senor, to ask the hotel propri-

etor for a frog to keep in your room.

"'A frog'! I demanded.

"'Yes, senor: a frog to kill the cockroaches. Make the proprietor to right, give you a good frog-one with good, springy muscles-one that can jump for them. And when the frog has killed all the tockroaches, senor, ask the proprietor for a snake."

"Yes, senor, a snake, to eat the frog. Then, senor, you climb out of hed and kill the snake, and there are no more cockroaches left to dis-

A Problem

Squire's Daughter (after reading letter from cattager's son)—"And what will you do with the Striped kimono your son says he's sending

home? Rustic Mother-V You may ask, missic. I suppose I'll have to put it in one of the pig-stics; but what I'm going to feed it on, good-ness only knows."—London Punch.

Chase wild builfrogs for three miles and gather up the hops. To them add ten gallons of tan bark, half a pint of steller and alf a pint of shellar and one ba

f home-made scap. Boil thirty-six hours, then strain through an I. W. W. sock to keep it from working. Add one grasshoppe to each pint to give it a kiek. Pour a little into the kitchen sluk. If it takes the enamel off it is ready for bottling.-Dry Goods Economist.

Consoling Peace and quiet may still

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLO RIOUS FEELING BY BRIGGS



Wisely Said If beauty is only skin deep, that

night explain why so many pretty A spinster has a strenuous time rying to convince berself that she ls a man hater.

Some men are so meek and lowly that they are even willing to do an honest day's work.

The right kind of girl doesn't find it necessary to give the right kind I sun it necessary to give the right kind. The sight could not have made one of young man any encouragement.

Wholesale

Goullasch Baron (to wife)—Well, Julia, how do you like this painted portrait of yourself? Wife-Oh, time! It's beautiful! Goullasch Baron (to artist)-Mr Painter, I'll give you an order for twenty-five of them right now.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM Isn't It?

Luck will frequently go astray, Skies aren't always entirely bright Yet, there's plenty to make us gay A lilting song, or a day in May, A silver moon or a balany sun, jolly dinner, a clever play, Life is really a lot of fun!

GET a thrill from a cloud that's white, From scents of flowers and nev

mown hay. An aeroplane, or a gull in flight, that's sailing "To far Cathay," romp with kids, or a holiday

Out in the car for a country run Of joys like these there's a large ar Life is really a lot of fun!

THE smile of a friend, or a softer In eyes of violet, brown or gray; Love and laughter and work and

A city street, or a country way; The things that people will do and say. The jokes well told and the yarn

well spain,
Give a "kick" to this mortal clay.
Life is really a lot of fun!
ENVOY

PESSIMISTS tell you it doesn't pay.
But they are the kind of guys to

shiin; We're here, of course, for the brief est stay, But life is really a lot of fun! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

you like the new hotels in the city,

Not For Him

Farmer Si-Not at all. When I asked for more bed clothes they

wanted to put on an extra cover charge on my bill. Must have Must have thought the bed was a cabaret.

Misunderstanding Health Inspector—Say, Pete, you

Farmer Brown-Well, how did oughtn't fo have your pig-sty so close to the house. Pete-Why?

around than mine.

No English on

The Point of View Differs

Efficiency Expert :- You are wasting too much time on your personal apearance. Stenographer:-It's not wasted

Health Inspector...It's not healthy. Stenographer:...It's not wasted, Pete...Not healthy? I'll bet you I've only been here six months and can't find a healthier pig anywhere I'm already engaged to the junior partner.

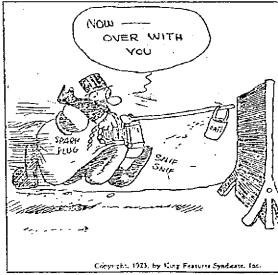
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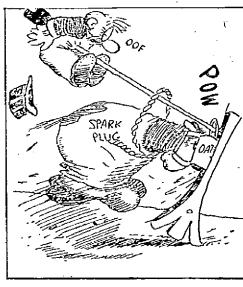
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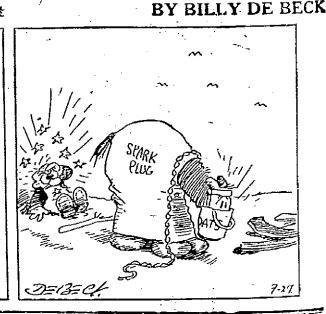


BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG- Well, Anyhow, Barney Gets A Good Punch Out Of It



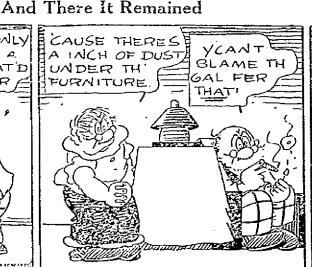














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POLLY AND HER PALS

